NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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Two Full Pages of Florida Disaster Photos — 8 and 9

O'Brien Leading by Only 127 in Recount

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer; southeast and south winds.
High tide, 11:12 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:30; sets, 6:43.
Light all vehicles at 7:13 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 23—No. 153 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

FEVER BREAKS OUT IN FLORIDA

Very Latest News

50 PARKING VIOLATORS FINED; 150 FACE TRIAL

Forty-nine violators of the parking laws, one of them a woman, pleaded guilty and were fined $5 each today by Judge Murray in Municipal Court. A fiftieth pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty after a hearing and fined $10, which he paid. There will be 150 more in court tomorrow.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST DEMPSEY BOUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Another injunction suit was filed in Common Pleas Court today to stop the Dempsey-Tunney bout here tomorrow night. This time the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Co. and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission are the defendants in an action brought by C. Clements, president of the Chicago Coliseum Club.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston Clearings 79,000,000, balance 40,000,000; New York clearings 922,000,000, balance 85,000,00; U. S. Treasury balance $387,936,662.

HUB RED CROSS ASKS AID

Acting Chairman James Jackson of Boston Chamber American Red Cross, asks that all contributions to the Red Cross for Florida relief, by check, be made payable to the American Red Cross, No. 43 Newbury street, Boston.

Every penny contributed will be sent direct to the stricken region and all overhead costs will be borne by the Red Cross.

Chairman Jackson also emphasizes that no authorized solicitors have been sent out by the Boston chapter.

Today

Wanted—A Canal Fonck Will Try Again Why Must We Fight China? Old Law, Modern Cruelty

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company

CONGRESSMAN HULL of Illinois wants a canal from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, and the people of the United States ought to have it. Congressmen from Texas, Louisiana, Florida, every State in the Union would vote for it.

A canal connecting Lake Michigan and the Mississippi would establish transportation by inland waterways between Houston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, all the Great Lake cities.

AND THE THING could be done with a few of the scores of millions that we are so cheerfully sending to Europe now, in private loans, to build up their industries, canals and other enterprises.

Some day this nation will realize that it pays to develop your own country.

THE ATTEMPT of Rene Fonck, the brave Frenchman, ended in disaster, and the loss of two lives, although Fonck fortunately escaped.

This will not discourage the Frenchman. He will try again for the unassisted non-stop flight between New York and Paris. He or another will soon succeed. And such flights in twenty years will be an every day occurrence.

AGAIN AN AMERICAN gun boat is fired on from two points on the Chinese coast. Recently a United States ship found itself obliged to fire on the Chinese, but considerately used only light machine guns.

Heavy gunfire was avoided, not because Chinese women and children were in range, but because guns that had fired on our ship "were very close to Standard Oil properties, which would have been damaged by heavy gunfire."

IT IS BELIEVED that "war between China and the Powers" will not long be avoided. China is divided into fighting groups, and a war with China would not be serious. But couldn't we keep our boats out of the firing line for a while?

The Standard Oil Company

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Drive out to the Links in your own Car!

DON'T miss a glorious afternoon at the links for lack of transportation. Pick up a good used car through today's Automobiles For Sale Columns.

Classification 140
Classified Ads

New England's Joy Week
BROCKTON FAIR
October 4-5-6-7-8-9
DAY and NIGHT

"Get it at"
IVER JOHNSON'S CAMERAS
168 Washington St., at Cornhill

CHECKER INN
417 STUART ST.
Junction Huntington Ave.
DINE and DANCE
JIMMIE GALLAGHER and his orchestra

Roxbury Man's Vivid Story of Storm

FIGHT FANS JAM PHILLY

HOTELS FILLED; MANY PERSONS STAYING IN SUBURBAN DISTRICTS

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The day before the battle found the Dempsey-Tunney championship bout still behind a smoke screen of legal entanglements and the city of Philadelphia swamped by the advance influx of one of the greatest crowds that ever gathered for a sporting spectacle anywhere.

None of the dozen or more court cases started either by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager, or B. C. Clements, Chicago promoter, appeared likely to upset plans for the bout, but rival squads of lawyers were prepared for any and all eleventh hour maneuvers. Chief of these was a hearing, scheduled at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on application for an injunction to stop the fight, brought by Clements, who claims he has a prior contract binding Dempsey's services.

PINCHOT FAVORS BOUT.

There will be no interference so far as Governor Pinchot or any other State or city officials are concerned. The Governor not only has declined

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

O'BRIEN'S LEAD OVER KEENE IS CUT 291

Thomas C. O'Brien's lead over Charles G. Keene in the Republican primary vote for district attorney of Suffolk County was cut from 418 to 157 by the recount in sixteen Boston wards and all of Revere.

Six Boston wards remain to be recounted. Keene gained 390 in the Boston recount, but lost 99 in the Revere recount, a net gain for him of 291.

According to Keene supporters, indications were that their candidate would win out because some wards distinctly favorable to him remained to be retallied.

The six wards yet to be recounted are 14, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22. At least one of these is an O'Brien stronghold.

Excitement reigned at City Hall as the recount in Ward 14, Dorchester, got underway and police were on hand.

The recount there includes the ballots cast in the State representative and senatorial contests, as well as in the Republican district attorney fight. State Representative Ginsburg, who failed of renomination by 54 votes, cut this figure to 27 when precinct 16 was

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

MAN DIVES TO DEATH UNDER FAST 'L' TRAIN

In sight of scores of commuters, a man, believed to have been Peter Cohen, a shoe worker, plunged to his death beneath a north-bound Elevated train at Eggleston station today.

The forward trucks of the first car of the train passed over the man's body, necessitating the use of jacks to release it and causing a tie-up of more than half an hour, with a resultant delay to thousands of persons bound for work.

According to the police, Alexander J. Matheson of No. 646 South street, Roslindale, motorman of the train, said that as he pulled into the station the man was standing at the southern end of the platform.

Without warning, he dove head first under the train, according to Matheson, who applied his brakes and brought the train to a stop.

The police of the Dudley street station were notified, and removed the body to the Southern Mortuary, where Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary found a union card in one of the pockets. This bore the name of Peter Cohen of No. 20 Goodale road, but the latest city directory carries the same name with the address No. 195 Woodrow avenue, Mattapan.

PICTURE ON PAGE 3.

BOMB INJURES NINE IN YOUNGSTOWN PLANT

Youngstown, O., Sept. 22 (I.N.S.).—A bomb set off early today in the plant of the Youngstown Grocery Company injured nine persons, wrecked two buildings and fifteen automobiles and resulted in a fire which caused $250,000 damage.

Roxbury Man Battles Death as Hurricane Floods Miami Home

By CARL HELM
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service

New York, Sept. 22.—Bringing to New York the first pictures and the first eyewitness story of the Miami hurricane, Philip London, No. 18 Park View street, Roxbury, doing business in Miami, arrived by airplane, still shaken and unnerved with a gripping tale of the storm's terror.

PHILIP LONDON

His remarkable pictures were for International Newsreel Corporation, which brought him and his films to New York by train and airplane through the thicks of the devastation.

Braving the hurricane's fury with Roy Pack, Miami newspaper cameraman, London went out in the height of the cyclone and shot film after film. All day he and his cameraman worked, and the night of the storm they were still "shooting" with flashlights.

THROUGH DEBRIS

Sleepless, hungry, worn to the last ounce of strength, London and Pack ploughed through debris and water last Sunday morning to reach Miami Beach. They pushed on to Fort Lauderdale, Dania and Hollywood, wrecked by the storm, shooting scene after scene.

International Newsreel Corporation got in touch with them through the one telegraph line open. They sped to West Palm Beach by automobile, and London caught the noon train for New York.

International Newsreel started the fastest airplane obtainable from Washington with J. C. Brown, manager of its Washington bureau.

Brown took the tired and worn London and his precious load of films off the Palm Beach train at Richmond, Va., at four o'clock Tuesday morning, hustled him into the waiting airplane and a start was made for New York, arriving there six hours later.

DESCRIBES FURY

His eyes dry and red from lack of sleep—he slept only an hour before the hurricane broke last Saturday

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Official List of Dead

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The following is the official list of dead taken to morticians at Miami.

The compilation was made, checked and verified by the Associated Press. An official list containing more than 1,000 names of persons in hospitals, both permanent and temporary, in Miami, was made public today by authorities.

THE DEAD

ARMOUR, LAWRENCE.
AYRES, THOMAS B., Cocoanut Grove.
BAIN, RALPH, negro.
BAKER, MRS. EDITH.
BALLOU, MRS. ANNA, Dayton, O.
BEEN, CAROLINE RUTH, AND CHILD.
BERRIEN, DRUCILLA, negro, Hialeah.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

A prominent physician says, "Constipation is the cause of two-thirds of all human ills." And the use of
Dr. True's Elixir
will keep you in better health.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

Mary Janes 5
take Mary Jane with you to the movies
OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER CANDY

LOOTERS HANGED IN MIAMI STREETS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (I.N.S.).—With the hurricane which wrecked this city and all towns in the vicinity diverted to Pensacola and Mobile, the southeastern coast of Florida today prepared to combat a fresh menace—epidemic.

Thirty-one cases of typhoid already have been reported in Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale, owing to the pollution of the water supply.

Special supplies of antitoxin were being rushed here from northern cities to combat the fresh menace.

The official check of the dead in Miami and on Florida's east coast now has passed the 300 mark, and more than 6,000 are injured.

As a warning to all looters, whose work has added to the horrors of the storm area, two negroes discovered at Hialeah cutting rings from corpses' hands were hanged to electric light poles and their bodies riddled with bullets, according to reports there.

More than 70 looter suspects have been arrested.

The tangle that the hurricane made of communications is being slowly straightened out. Contact has been established, to a limited extent, with Pensacola and Mobile.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GREATER BOSTON FOLK SAFE IN STORM ZONE

Hundreds of Greater Boston families and relatives—prominent New England, who spent anxious hours since the terrific hurrican swept Southern Florida, were relieved today by receipt of wire messages from survivors in the stricken area.

Dispatches were coming through with greater speed today, as wire companies working with frantic speed, patched together their shattered lines.

DENNIS, Walter J., of No. 62 Lorraine street, Roslindale, editor of Florida News, at Tampa.
McGLINCHEY, Fourth P., of Cambridge, at Miami.
DUFFY, Philip F., restaurant proprietor of Boston, and his wife, at Miami.
DUFFY, Maud, Boston, at Miami.
DUFFY, Rev. Boston, at Miami.
DUFFY, Sarah, Boston, at Miami.
ARMSTRONG, Major, Boston, at Miami.
WARD, Albert H., Boston, newspaperman, at Miami.

List of Injured

West Palm Beach, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—This list contains the names of every person in the hospitals and includes children lost from their parents, a number of homeless persons and the names of hundreds not considered seriously hurt.

The more seriously injured follow, those having no address following them being being from Miami:

J. M. BEAL, fractured arm.
WILLIAM BENNARD, fractured shoulder.
NETTIE BISHOP, Hollywood, fractured leg.
J. J. BLAKE, fractured leg.
D. CARTER, exhaustion.
MRS. FRANCES CARTER, abdominal injury.
CHARLOTTE CASSE, arm and leg broken.
RICHARD CRINN, right shoulder fractured.
J. E. ABBOTT, exhaustion.
F. F. ALLEN, fractured rib.
MRS. PHYLLIS AUSTIN, Hialeah, serious injuries.
MR. C. AUSTIN, Hialeah, rib fractured.
MR. C. BRIAN, Coral Gables, kidney injury.
ROBERT BROWN, right leg fractured, Coulee Dam, Page 2, Rotheram 16.

Study Traffic or Advertising
Special night classes begin Oct. 5. BURDETT COLLEGE, 15 Harrison st.—Adv.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you.

Worried about your friends in Florida? Call the Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, to ascertain if they have been reported safe.

The Irresistible Call

Typhoid Fever Spreads in Wake of Florida Hurricane

Continued from First Page.

An attempt to loot the palatial mansion, in Miami, of Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, which was not seriously damaged in the hurricane, resulted in a pitched battle between naval bluejackets and the looters.

H. S. Firestone

Many of the rich hangings and furnishings of the house, a vacation spot for Firestone and his two cronies, Henry S. Ford and Thomas S. Edison, were piled ready to be taken away. When the bluejackets opened fire with revolvers and for several minutes the air was full of flying lead. More than a score of shots were exchanged before the looters retreated.

Pensacola reported many injured there and great property damage, with the waterfront in ruins. Mobile reported no known loss of life but damage probably amounting to $1,000,000.

The island of Bimini, Bahamas, was devastated by the same hurricane that swept Florida, according to reports here. Although property damage was great, no loss of life was reported.

TO FLUSH SEWERS

The Hearst Chicago Examiner and American special relief train with forty physicians, many nurses and huge supplies of medicines, including fever anti-toxins, arrived early today. All got busy immediately in helping to alleviate the general distress and fighting the threatened spread of disease.

Relief work continues from West Palm Beach and other coast cities where active headquarters have been established. Supplies are being brought in here as fast as money is collected in the outside bases of supply.

Serums and tetanus toxins are needed and are being rushed in by truck loads. Nurses and doctors are mobilizing here from all over the State. It is said that there are enought medical aides to cope with the situation now.

Sewerage and water systems in Miami have been greatly damaged but service is expected to be resumed soon. The City of Miami planned to flush the mains with sea water to aid in the restoration of service and as a sanitary measure. Every precaution against disease is being taken.

The Flamingo Hotel suffered less damage than any of the Bay Front hotels. The Fleetwood's damage was estimated at $200,000.

Estimated damage to other hotels follow:

Floridian, $300,000; Nautilus, $350,000; Suncoast, $300,000; Watford, complete loss; Roney Plaza $150,000.

FUNDS NEEDED

Governor John W. Martin of Florida is in Miami, with additional soldiers. On every hand martial law is in evidence. Soldiers and citizens are patrolling the streets with pistols on their hips and chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg and sheriff Henry Chase have commissioned many additional men with police authority.

There is not a family in the devastated area which has not suffered. Losses will run from a hundred dollars to many thousands for each family owning a house. Those who were renting suffered losses to their furniture and other possessions.

On the city streets prominent persons are seen clothed perhaps only in a house robe or a pair of trousers and a bathing suit.

UNDER WATER

The famous Royal Palm Hotel, owned by the Florida East Coast railroad, is badly damaged: the roof of sections of it has been ripped off and whole sides of rooms are exposed to the brilliant sunlight. The Hotel was closed at the time of the storm.

Officials checking up the list of dead doubt if many of the bodies ever will be recovered. They are believed to have been wash [illegible] At a temporary morgue has been established at the Farmers Curb Market near the waterfront. There no estimate of the number that lost their lives in the bay.

DROWN IN AUTO

Scores of families were making their homes on house boats. Yachts with pleasure parties on board and ships with working crews were lost or damaged.

Overturned and smashed automobiles are everywhere. Many were tossed into the bay. [illegible] women and one man are known to have lost their lives when their machine was swept from the Causeway.

STORM'S FREAKS

The freaks of the storm were many.

A sign at the Olympia Theatre, one of the most conspicuous and heaviest in the city, crashed to the pavement in sections and was strewn for blocks.

An automobile on display in the second floor of a garage was blown to the ground, carrying an unidentified negro, who was caught beneath it, to his death.

A mother and infant daughter were killed when their home caved in, the husband escaping with minor injuries.

A three-masted schooner was driven high and dry up in Royal Palm Park at Miami.

At Hollywood, Caesar La Monica's Band, which has been giving regular concerts on the beach throughout the Summer, marched through the streets playing lively airs as injured were given medical aid and needs of the homeless were filled.

All in Tangle

Virtually the whole of the devastated area presents a scene of destruction beyond the telling. Parts of automobiles, limbs and trunks of huge trees, roofs, telephone poles, glass and wreckage were strewn through the streets by the high wind.

The inrushing waters of the Gulf Stream cast scores of yachts, schooners and steamers and pleasure craft high on the beaches.

Both the Miami River, at Miami, and the New River, at Fort Lauderdale, are clogged many blocks inland with growing wreckage.

Reports from the citrus and vegetable growing sections show that the loss to crops was high, one estimate placing the damage at $3,000,000.

More than $100,000 has been subscribed to the relief fund in Miami alone.

Striken Communities Rally to Restore Order in Hunting Dead

(By the Associated Press.)

The Florida hurricane-swept communities, facing a death list of upwards of 400 persons, 4,000 or more injured and property damage which will amount to $50,000,000 or more, centred their efforts entirely today on bringing a degree of order which would permit an accurate accounting of the havoc wrought by the disaster.

The Miami area, hardest hit of all, was going about the work of rehabilitation, caring for the injured and seeking out the dead in systematic manner.

The American Red Cross and other relief agencies were on hand in full force, with troops on guard and martial law declared in many places.

EVACUATE HOLLYWOOD.

The injured in Hollywood, a Miami suburb, have been ordered removed to points north of the city, and persons unable to aid in the relief and rehabilitation work have been instructed by military authorities to evacuate the city, according to information taken to West Palm Beach by Dr. William R. Redden, national director of the American Red Cross Medical Service.

Dr. Redden estimated the seriously Hollywood injured at 1,400.

NICHOLS GETS APPEAL DIRECT FROM MIAMI

Red Cross Fund

A total of $7,000 for Florida hurricane victims was received by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross in the first mail today, bringing the grand total received to $17,735.55.

Today's contributions included the following:

Harris Forbes Company	**$1,000**
Charles Sumner Bird	**500**
Milton Chapter, A. R. C.	**500**
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown	**250**

The first official appeal for financial aid for the storm victims of Florida was received by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols from Acting Mayor James H. Gillman of Miami today.

In a telegram received at City Hall, the acting Mayor expressed the appreciation of Miami for expressions of sympathy, but pointed out that the most pressing need was money.

"Deeply appreciate your expressions of sympathy," the telegram read. "Our great need is financial aid to assist the destitute in rebuilding homes and buying food and clothing. Ample supply of food but Citizens' Relief Committee will appreciate financial aid as practically every home has been damaged and many have lost everything."

NEW APPEAL TO HUB.

As a result of this message, setting forth at first hand the wants of the sufferers, Mayor Nichols issued a second appeal to the citizens of Boston, again asking for funds and pointing out that human lives are at stake. The appeal reads:

"Advices received by me today indicate that the immediate and pressing need in Florida is financial aid. Money will provide for the most pressing necessities, and therefore I again call to the attention of our citizens the importance of giving promptly as well as giving generously.

"I urge the people not to delay, as human lives are at stake. Contributions should be sent to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, No. 43 Newbury street, and checks should be made payable to the Red Cross."

The Mayor then wrote out a personal check for $100 and forwarded it to the Red rCoss to start the second drive for contributions.

FULLER ASS AID.

Governor Fuller, who contributed $500 to the fund, asked contributions as follows:

"I am advised by the American Red Cross that money is urgently needed for immediate relief in Florida.

"Massachusetts has always responded to the call of the stricken and the unfortunate and I ask that our citizens give generously to the end that our neighbors to Florida may receive the assistance so necessary.

"I request that all contributions be made through the medium of the American Red Cross, Boston Metropolitan Chapter, or any other local chapter."

The first appeal was sent out by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, which urged the public to make contributions to assist the sufferers made homeless by the hurrican.

Contributors were requested to send checks made out to the Red Cross, with the understanding that the money would be used solely for relief work. All administrative work of the Red Cross will be taken care of from the organization's own funds, it was stated.

Now is the time to make contributions, as thousands of persons are without adequate shelter, and money must be obtained to care for them.

Hundreds of the storm victims are little children, separated from their parents in many instances orphaned by the violence of the elements. They must have food, clothing and proper care, and the generosity of the public at large is relied on to produce the necessary funds.

No sum is too small to be of assistance.

DREAMS OF NEW AIR CONQUEST SHATTERED

FEW MOMENTS BEFORE FONCK AND PALS STARTED TO HOP OFF

As the huge Sikorsky taxied across Roosevelt Field a cheer went up from the little band of friends who had wished the fliers bon voyage. Paris was to be their objective but disaster overtook them three minutes later.

(International Newsreel Photo.)

FONCK ESCAPED, BUT TWO OF HIS ASSISTANTS DIED

As the plane became a mass of flame, Rence Fonck and Lieutenant Lawrence Curtin, his navigator, jumped to safety, but Jacob Islamoff, mechanic, and Charles Clavier, radio operator, found escape cut off.

HUB RED CROSS SENDS NURSE

The first local Red Cross representative to depart for storm-stricken Florida, Miss Catherine Gorman of Salem, a social worker, left Boston today.

Miss Gorman left on the 7:30, standard time, train for New York, bound for Miami, where she will report to the Red Cross executive in charge of the field work.

Other local workers, including doctors and nurses, are awaiting a call, prepared to leave for Florida at a moment's notice.

Miss Gorman has long been connected with the Red Cross, and has had considerable experience in relief work.

It was learned today that fraudulent collectors for the Red Cross are operating in Boston, taking advantage of the catastrophe in Florida and the generosity of local citizens. Police headquarters was notified that two young men visited the offices of the American Flag Pole Company, No. 102 Atlantic avenue, and tried to collect $20 from the treasurer, without success.

Mobile Resumes Business; Storm Damage $1,000,000

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 25 (I.N.S.)—This city, cut off by the hurricane for several days, was rapidly returning to normal today, with street cars again operating and industries and commercial houses opening for business. There was no loss of life and few injuries.

The total damage suffered in the storm here varies from $1,000,000 to $1,000,000.

Many Were Injured in Gale at Pensacola

New Orleans, Sept. 22 (I.N.S.).—Still isolated by the tropical hurricane, Pensacola today continued its efforts to communicate with the outside world by radio.

The Pensacola naval air station, several times reported disabled by the terrific storm, wirelessed the Algiers naval radio station that three persons were killed, many injured and extensive property damaged by the 120-mile-an-hour gale.

This was the third message to be received from Pensacola by radio in twenty-four hours. Late yesterday the naval air station sent a wire less to the effect that great property damage was done. Later the revenue cutter Tallapoosa said the gale had damaged many ships.

SHIPS RUN ASHORE.

Two foreign ships, unnamed, broke both their moorings and went aground, the Tallapoosa wirelessed. Many small craft were reported sunk.

While property loss was great, more extensive damage was prevented by the fact that the Santa Rosa Island acted as a natural breakwater while the storm raged for two days.

The air station suffered some damage from the storm, accounting for its long silence. The damage was reported small, however, and repaired sufficiently to give the waiting outside world the first news of the hurricane toll.

As the storm damage was being repaired, Pensacola thought of its sister cities to the south and prepared to raise funds for the sufferers in Miami and adjacent towns.

$2,000,000 MOBILE LOSS.

Meanwhile additional reports of fatalities in the hurricane that struck the Gulf Coast after it devastated Southeastern Florida came in today. Three children were drowned in Baldwin County, Alabama, reports said, while property loss in coastal towns may reach a huge total.

Mobile, Ala., cut off from outside communication for several days, had its badly crippled wires partially restored today. No loss of life occurred there, but loss to public buildings and public utilities will reach $2,000,000.

The whole of the wharf fronts in Mobile and Pensacola were demolished and the damage suffered by Pensacola will total at least $2,000,000, it was conservatively estimated. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad reported losses in the Florida port at $500,000.

Electrical plants and street car services were put out of commission in Mobile, Pensacola and other cities and towns hit by the storm, with the possibility they may not be fully restored for several days.

REOPENS FIRST DIRECT NEWS WIRE TO MIAMI

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Leased wire communication with Miami was restored at 7:40 a. m., when the Miami News office was cut onto the Associated Press Florida circuit. This was the first direct communication with Miami since last Saturday.

LEAD OF O'BRIEN IS REDUCED

Continued from First Page.

recounted and then he dramatically demanded that the recount halt and the ballots be impounded.

There was a short private conference in the office of the election commissioners and then Commissioner Eagan requested everybody at the table to prove his right to be present. Ginsburg started a speech and Eagan silenced him. Police edged in closer and there were a few tense moments before the recount could continue.

Chisea votes in the district attorney contest will be recounted beginning this evening. Regardless of which man, Keene or O'Brien, is the winner in the entire county, there will be an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The question at issue is whether ballots bearing Keene stickers should be counted for him when the voter failed to mark a cross opposite the sticker, and also whether ballots should be counted for Keene when the stickers were placed on the wrong part of the ballot sheet. Election commissioners in the different cities have decided this in different ways, counting them in Boston, but throwing them out in Revere.

Found Dead in Somerville

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years of age was found on the sidewalk in front of No. 36 Alpine street, Somerville, early today by William Foley, a milkman. Death probably was due to natural causes.

Potash and Perlmutter

The Uninvited Guest

AT LAST THE DAY ARRIVES FOR POTASH & PERLMUTTER TO WATCH THE PRESENTS AT THE GOLDBORO-VAN ARGENT WEDDING
IF POTASH AIN'T HERE IN FIVE MINUTES-WELL GO WITHOUT HIM!
I HOPE SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM!
COULD I HELP IT IF A MOTH ATE PART OF MY PANTS? ONLY LAST SUMMER I EXAMINED THEM FOR MOTHS!
HOW LONG DO YOU THINK MOTHS GO WITHOUT EATING?
ROSIE!! WHY ARE YOU HERE?
WHY NOT? DON'T I LOOK JUST SO MUCH A DETECTIVE AS SHE?
YOU LOOK DISGUISED ANYWAY!
BUT ROSIE, YOU WON'T ENJOY YOURSELF!
NOT NOW, MAYBE, BUT WAIT TILL MY MONDAY NIGHT POKER CROWD HEARS I WAS AT SUCH A STYLISH WEDDING! IT'LL BURN EM UP!
IF IT BURNS UP THE POKER GANG WHATLL IT DO TO THE WEDDING?

By Montague Glass

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE OF FOUR FACING TRIAL IN HALL-MILLS MYSTERY REVEALED BY CAMERA

HENRY CARPENDER
A marked resemblance of Carpender's eyes to those of Mrs. Hall is seen plainly in the above photos.

MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL
Mrs. Hall, who is at her home on bail, is a cousin of Henry Carpender, who is held in jail.

"WILLIE" STEVENS
The lower part of the faces of the Stevens brothers show a distinct likeness. Both are in jail.

HENRY STEVENS
While "Willie" Stevens has been in jail about two months, Henry was arrested only a week ago.

"Free Mrs. Hall," Says Roxbury Woman

Letters condemning the Rev. Edward F. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills and letters commiserating with them; letters that deplore "breaking down" of the church and letters that stoutly deny any breaking down, are being received by Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, as the result of questions he asked.

Ending up his commentary on the Hall-Mills murder mystery, the Rev. Mr. Sunday propounded these six questions to women readers, following receipt of a querelous letter from one of the sex:

1—Is infidelity in marriage more frequent than it used to be?

2—To what extent do women realize their husbands' misconduct and wink at it?

3—How many married women are afraid to complain, frightened into silence?

ROXBURY WOMAN REPLIES

4—What do you think is now the fate of Dr. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Mills?

5—What punishment would you inflict on those that did the killing?

6—Do you believe that the sins of the murdered man and woman should diminish the punishment of those that killed them?

Here are the answers sent in by Mrs. Elizabeth Seigel of No. 205 Walnut avenue, Roxbury:

1—Infidelity in marriage was just as common in our grandmothers' day as now, only the affairs were not flaunted so openly.

2—Where there are children, the wives of faithless husbands shut their eyes to hide their tears and stifle the pain in their hearts—and bear it.

SAYS BOTH DESERVE HELL

3—How many women are afraid to complain would be hard to say. Many of them, no longer young and with no earning capacity outside the home, must bear with their faithless husbands for the sake of food and shelter.

4—Who can really tell the fate now of the guilty pair? Certainly, if there is a Hell where sinners are made to suffer the tortures of the damned, then they both deserve to be there. They certainly made enough people suffer on this earth.

5 and 6—Although I do not uphold this murder, I think those guilty have suffered sufficiently before and after the fact, and I say they should be freed. The earth is well rid of them (the victims).

If you are a woman—what is YOUR opinion on each of these six questions propounded by Billy Sunday? Certainly every woman in the land who has read of the strange case must have formed opinions. If you have, send them in, addressed to Billy Sunday, care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

WARN AGAINST STOLEN CHECKS

The Boston police were today notified by the Treasury Department of the larceny of 1,000 U. S. government checks from the navy yard at Philadelphia.

The checks are understood to have been blank when stolen, but the signature of E. M. Wright, disbursing officer of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is said to have been forged to them, and various amounts filled in.

In this connection the police are asked to search for E. T. Rowe or E. T. Rose, formerly a chief petty officer in the Coast Guard.

All banks and merchants should be given a description of the checks, according to the communication. The series runs from 2,001 to 3,000 and each check bears in the lower right hand corner the number 1816. It is understood that seven of the checks have been returned to the Treasury Department.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926

HALL TRIAL TO OPEN OCT. 4

Simpson Not Ready to Say Which of Four Accused Will Be Tried First

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 22.—Trial of the four persons under indictment in connection with the murder of Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills is expected to open on Oct. 4.

This admission was made by Assistant Attorney General Alexander Simpson when he announced that his evidence is complete and he is ready to start trial at once.

He would not make public before tomorrow which one of the four would be tried first.

An order will also be asked for from Chief Justice William S. Gummere at Trenton for the calling of a jury from another county to hear the evidence.

The prosecution is not depending upon the evidence of Mrs. Jane Gibson alone, according to the prosecutor. He said he had plenty of other evidence, equally as positive as hers.

Trial of the slain clergyman's widow, at liberty in $40,000 bail, on the charge of sharing in the murder of her husband, probably will take place some time after the other trials. Her cousin, Henry De La P. Carpender, in jail with the Stevens brothers, may face a jury with Mrs. Hall, or separately.

Mr. Simpson expects to introduce forty or more witnesses in the first trial.

WINTHROP WIFE WINS DIVORCE DECREE

ALIMONY AND CHILDREN FOR HER

Weekly alimony of $40 and custody of three children was granted to Mrs. Virginia Mundy Rohrman (above) of Winthrop when she won a divorce decree from Horatio Wray Rohrman of Boston in Suffolk Probate Court. She charged her husband with infidelity, and named Mrs. Edith G. Furbey, whose husband, Dr. J. Austin Furbey, named Rohrman in a divorce suit.

For Royal Wedding

Brussels, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—The wedding of Crown Prince Leopold to Princess Astrid of Sweden has been provisionally fixed for some time in December, and it is doubtful if the Prince will make his contemplated visit to South America.

HITS 'WIFE' IN $40,000 SUITS

Former Hub Patrolman Never Married, Relatives Say in Insurance Fight

In suits for $40,000 against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, brought by relatives of Lawrence J. Beck, former Boston police officer, it is charged that he never was married to Mrs. Gertrude McCormack of Cambridge.

Not only were they not married, but it would have been impossible for Mrs. McCormack to marry him, according to the charges, inasmuch as she already had a husband, an inmate of an insane asylum, it is alleged.

NAMED BENEFICIARY.

Mrs. McCormck figured very prominently in court circles about a year ago and was the object of a wide search on charges of larceny by worthless checks.

It was while he was facing charges growing out of alleged visits to Mrs. McCormack's house while he was a police officer that Beck resigned from the force. Mrs. McCormack is alleged to have posed as his wife.

He took out two policies for $5,000 each in the Metropolitan Company in 1924, in which "Catherine Beck, wife" was named as beneficiary.

Now Robert F. Beck, of No. 84 Standish street, Cambridge, father of the policeman, is suing for $20,000 alleging that he was assigned the policies before his son died. He attaches a copy of the alleged assignment to the papers in the suit.

SECOND SUIT.

In his suit Beck claims there is no such person as "Catherine Beck."

Ellen F. Beck, of Cambridge, named an executrix under the former officer's will, also sues for $20,000, claiming that the policies should revert to the estate.

Mrs. McCormack is understood to be living now in Glen Falls, N. Y.

Motoring is the best tonic to improve your health. See the Classified Ads for your used car today. Classification 140.

REMOVE SUICIDE BODY FROM UNDER "L" CAR

DEATH BLOCKS RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC

Elevated system employes are shown removing the body of a man from under the wheels of a train at the Egleston station. The man, believed to have been Peter Cohen of Mattapan, leaped to his death as the train arrived. Traffic was blocked for some time. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

SLASH GOODS IN STRIKE PLANT

Carteret, N. J., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Women's cloaks and suits, valued at $100,000 were slashed with knives and burned with acid by a group of men who bound a watchman of the Carteret Cloak Company and spent the greater part of the night at their work of destruction.

Employes of the plant, numbering about fifty, have been on strike for several months. The factory is owned by a group of New Yorkers. The entire stock of finished goods was destroyed.

The watchman was rescued when the plant was opened for the day.

SLAYER OF 14 GETS LIFE; WANTED TO BE HANGED

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Convicted of murder, Tom Johnson, confessed slayer of 14 men and participant in 1,700 crimes, was disappointed today because he faces life imprisonment instead of hanging. Johnson was found guilty by a jury of slaying Leonard Erdall, attorney, and former University of Minnesota football player, during a holdup.

"I want to be hanged. I don't care what I've done," he said on the stand. "The people I've killed come dancing into my cell at night. I can't get away from 'em."

MOTOR TRUCK HITS AND KILLS WOMAN

An unidentified woman, about 65, was instantly killed at Maverick and Havre streets, East Boston, by a motor truck. She was taken to the Northern Mortuary.

The driver is said to have run away after the accident. The owner of the truck, Felice Bonarel of Blackstone street, though he denies he was driving the truck, was arrested by the East Boston police.

ARREST IN HER KIDNAPING PLOT IS ONE THING NOT WORRYING WOMAN PASTOR

—Photo copyrighted by Los Angeles Examiner

"HO, HUM! THE ENNUI IS DEPRESSING"

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, reads in bed as she awaits coming of police to arrest her on indictment.

THEY'RE STILL "JUST WILD ABOUT HER"

While "conspiracy to defeat justice" indictments are returned against Mrs. McPherson, her mother, "the man in the case" and another woman, Angelus Temple students gather under the woman pastor's window and chant hymns and Bible verses. International Newsreel Photo.

"MA" IN THE TOILS, TOO

Photo shows "Mother" Kennedy, indicted with her daughter in the big Los Angeles kidnaping plot. Mrs. Kennedy is out on bail.

HOURS OF HORROR IN STORM RUINS PICTURED BY ROXBURY MAN

Continued from First Page.

morning and had not closed an eye since—London was on the ragged edge of exhaustion.

He told the high spots of his story of terror, then was taken to a hotel. His conventional Miami garb—a natty linen suit—he still wore, but it had passed through a hurricane and, as London said, "looked like it."

The most graphic part of the Miami man's eyewitness story was his description of the hurricane's roar and its fury. The death and destruction that he saw did not impress him as much as the terrifying sound of the storm as it broke. Let him tell the story:

"Life was following its happy, careless course in Miami Friday last. It was a beautiful day, with the clear blue skies, and the warm sun and soft, balmy breezes.

"The newspapers carried stories that morning that a hurricane was coming. Then other newspapers came out at noon and denied that there was any danger of a storm hitting us.

"We dismissed the thought. We had weathered one hurricane about a month or so ago. The wind blew hard at that time, blew down a few awnings and broke some plate glass.

"But we had no thought of another hurricane at all.

"About everybody quit work and went in bathing that afternoon. We noticed that the sea was running a little high and that the undertow almost carried you off your feet. But even so we had no premonition of the oncoming danger.

"I believe everybody in Miami went to bed that night happy and contented. Maybe more so than usual, for it appeared that the papers' warning of a hurricane was all wrong. The timid people who had been apprehensive had their fears relieved.

"I went to bed late, and it seemed to me that I had just got to sleep when all of a sudden a shock and a roar shook my house. Instantly I was wide awake. I remember looking at the clock—it was about 3:30.

"The wind hit us without a moment's warning—just a crash of wind. It roared and screamed until you couldn't hear yourself talk. Window lights crashed on the floor. The whole house was shaking and weaving.

"Then the lights went out, all at once. The place was plunged into darkness. I remember I got up to a window and looked out through the broken glass. All was as black as black could be. Above the roar of the storm I could hear glass crashing everywhere. I could feel the building shake as big palm trees were uprooted and thrown against it.

"I remember seeing a few automobiles, like scared chickens running this way and that as people fled for their homes and for shelter. I didn't realize how bad the hurricane really was, and I am sure they didn't, or maybe they were just crazy with fright, I don't know.

"Then I saw flares from down along the waterfront. They kept shooting up, red and white lights that spluttered in the terrific wind. I suddenly realized that they were distress signals being shot up by ships in the harbor.

"We tore down shelving from the wall, grabbed hammers and nailed the shelving into place over the windows when we couldn't find enough mattresses to keep out the flood.

"All this we did working like mad, with only a flash-light or two to light things up for us, and the roar of the hurricane almost drowning out our voices.

VACATE HOMES

"The storm kept up unabated. It sounded like the wail or yowl of a dog, only about a million times worse and louder. And the rain beat down like machine-gun fire.

"About 5:15 the wind died down a little bit. It was only a lull, we knew that, and knew that the hurricane would last longer. But Tom Lawrence and Fat Cason insisted on getting out of the house to see what the storm had done. I tried to keep them from going, but they would not remain.

"We put our shoulders to the door and finally got it open far enough for Lawrence and Cason to slip out. We could see them picked up by the wind that was still shooting down the street. They were bent almost double by the force of the blast.

"The wind was apparently dying down a little, so I went out myself. What a sight it was! It was barely daylight, and the sky was gray and overcast, and rain was still pouring down. Strangely the wind was warm and so was the rain.

"People began coming out of their houses. Not a house but had its window lights all shattered, and many of them were unroofed. Everyone was in a bathing suit. What palm trees remained standing were bent and twisted, and most of them had been clean stripped of their beautiful fronds.

"Telephone poles and wires littered the streets. Trees uprooted and blocked the sidewalks. I recall having looked up the street to the Haigon Hotel that was designed by Stanford White. It was almost unroofed. The big electric sign of the Olympia Theatre was ripped in two and hung swinging in the wind. Copings had been torn off the tops of buildings and they hung out over the sidewalk.

SECOND STORM

"About 6:30 a.m. people began pouring out of their houses, believing that the hurricane was over. Business men began surveying their damage, and lots of them got trucks or their own automobiles, trying to move their goods to places where it wouldn't get wet. All the store fronts were smashed in and almost every small building had been, more or less, unroofed.

"I saw four negroes who were starting to loot a second-hand jewelry store and helped chase them away. I didn't see any police around. There was no organized relief or rescue work at that time, for everybody still was upset and bent on surveying his own damage. I don't believe it was generally known that so many had been killed and hurt at that time.

"Just as everybody was thanking his lucky stars that it was all over, the second storm broke. It came all of a sudden too, about 7 o'clock. It drove everybody indoors, into what little shelter their houses and stores afforded. The rain began pouring down again.

"About 9 o'clock the tide began to rise, the incoming tide. At 9:30 it was at full tide and, with the gales whipping it, the water came right up into the main business section of the town. About 10 o'clock it was knee deep in the street, in the main section. Then, luckily, it began to go down when the tide went out.

"Then I saw that boats had been driven up on the streets by the force of the wind and water. There was a big Western Union cable-laying barge that had been anchored out in the bay carried way up to Flagler street, about 250 feet from Royal Palm Park. It plunged right down against a new Buick sedan and crushed it like an egg-shell.

"When the water went back into the bay again, the streets were left covered with sand and mud up to one's knees in places, and all sort of bottles, boxes, crates and barrels from ships in the bay.

"I went back to one of my restaurants and began trying to serve coffee and egg sandwiches to some of the newspaper boys. They had been out in the thick of it, trying to estimate the damage.

We had only got a few of them fed when the gas went off. Then the water went off. No electricity, no water or gas, no telephones or telegraph lines—Miami was cut off from the world. There was nothing for us to do but to sit down and pray for the hurricane to stop.

MAJORITY CALM

"Speaking about praying, I got over into the negro section of Miami for a few minutes, and the negroes were crying, and praying, and seemed about crazy from fear. The white people, all that I saw, seemed to be quite calm about this — however.

"It was shortly after noon that the hurricane let up. The wind died down a little and the rain stopped. People began to get out again. Everybody tried to smile and appear happy. One man hung a sign out in front of his store on Northeast second avenue: 'Start the Day With a Smile.'

"We were all too dazed to try to organize relief work and, as I said, none of us realized just how bad it had been. Things were just getting underway when about 2 o'clock the rain began coming down in torrents again. It was impossible to do anything in that downpour.

"In several places I saw grocery stores being raided for food, but nobody thought anything about that. The stocks were just about ruined anyway, and people had to eat.

"Then the American Legion boys began getting together at their headquarters, trying to organize relief work. I don't know how they were assembled—I guess they just knew it was the thing to do, and they gathered of their own will.

"It will never forget that night. Sleep was out of the question, we were all so exhausted and still kept up by nervous tension. What lights there were in use were candles, oil lamps and lanterns and flashlights picking around here and there in the darkness.

"The legion men, I believe it was, proclaimed martial law, for that night. They posted guards at every block across the streets, and asked you where you were going—and if you weren't on relief work they told you to go back to your home. They were nice about it, but firm. None of them wore weapons in sight, at least.

"Pack, my cameraman, and I left early next morning for Miami Beach. The Venetian Causeway was partly clear, but he could see that the County Causeway had been almost completely destroyed. Bridges, tracks and everything.

"As we picked our way through the wreckage I noticed four or five big freight cars had been turned over between Sixth and Seventh streets, along the Bayshore Drive, evidently by the force of the hurricane.

"I heard about one man who had been with 13 others in a big dredge that was anchored off the south end of Miami Beach. This fellow swam to shore during the worst of the storm, got some other fellows and a row boat, and rowed back and took 11 men off the barge. Two of the fellows were drowned before they could get them off, then the barge went down.

FIRST PICTURES

"We laid planks across places in the causeway that had been washed out, and finally got to Miami Beach. We shot pictures there and then went on to Fort Lauderdale, Dania and Hollywood. Trees and poles were strewn all over the roads in our path. It was a terrible experience.

"It seems to me that I remember best what the hurricane sounded like—that roar and the howling and yowling. I remember, too, that a cat we had in the house cried piteously all during the storm."

But London got to New York with his precious load of films, and published, despite his harrowing experience, the record of arriving first from the scene of terror.

International Newsreel Corporation flashed some of the first destruction photographs to London by telephoto, for use in this morning's newspapers in England.

Others were transmitted by wire by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company to Chicago and to the west coast for newspapers in San Francisco and Los Angeles to print in morning editions. Other photographs were sent them by air mail, and will arrive in time for West Coast publication Friday morning.

(Pictures of disaster scenes on pages 8 and 9).

EXPERIENCED WRATH OF TROPICAL STORM

ALLAYS 'FRIENDS' FEARS

Miss Gertrude M. Donahue of No. 1407 Commonwealth avenue arrived in Boston from Miami. Her hotel at Miami Beach, the "Meridian Apartments," was only slightly damaged by the Florida storm.

Millinery Store, Second Floor Temple Place

Millinery Week
September 20th to 25th

Millinery Store, Second Floor Temple Place

On Sale Thursday at Nine---
Velour and Fine Quality Felt
Sport Hats
$3.89

A MOST comprehensive group of carefully chosen style successes for sports and general utility wear at a great money saving price. There are delightful brim developments that will please the most critical taste; softly rippled so you can arrange to suit your own personality. Beautifully tailored with ribbon, bands, bows, rosettes, feathers, crystals and rhinestone ornaments.

Large and Small Headsizes

All the New Fall colors including Chanel Red, Sand, Oak and Valencia.

Dented, pinched and creased crown effects, exactly as the Paris mode dictates.

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

ECONOMY ECCO STORES QUALITY
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Gold Medal or Pillsbury, 24½ lb. Bag
FLOUR 1.19

24½ lb. Bag Family Bread, 1.09
24½ lb. Bag Pastry, 99c

Quaker Oats 3 pkgs. 25c
Baker's Cocoa half lb. tin 15c
BLUE LABEL Ketchup lge. bot. 22c
Franco-American Spaghetti 3 cans 25c
Choice Pea Beans 4 lbs. 25c
Fancy Crushed Pineapple Lge. Can 25c No. 2 Can 19c
GOODMAN'S Mac & Spagh Pkg. 10c
Apples First Quality 8 lbs. 25c
Fancy Shrimp can 15c
SUNSHINE Vienna Crimp Lb. 27c
Brillo pkg. 9c
Green Label Metal Polish Can 18c

P. & G. SOAP 10 Cakes 39c
LUX Toilet SOAP 3 Cakes 23c
Sunbrite Cleanser 4 Cans 19c

WE DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE

J. D. Barry | Tom Logan | Rice & Hutchins | Commonwealth | W. L. Douglas | McElwain | Jos. M. Herman | E. T. Wright

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

At 9 o'clock sharp THURSDAY---savings that are rare!

8 famous makers' odd lots
men's shoes $2.90
seconds, samples
cancelled orders

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be cut or we lose through our Automatic Plan
20% after 10 selling days
30% after 16 selling days
40% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

man's hard wearing tan grain oxford $2.90

many are stamped with names

also others, some names we can't mention

Just look at those famous names at the top and then come see these shoes Thursday at 9—just see if you can find the seconds. And if you want to fit yourself to good shoes very much underpriced—here's your chance.

Tan, gunmetal, brown kid, patent leather, grain leather, etc. Low and some high shoes. Sizes 6 to 10, B to E widths in lot. Get a good footing now—be here early!

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

RED CROSS HAS $800,000 FOR STORM RELIEF

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—The American Red Cross today officially took over the direction of relief and rehabilitation work in Florida, with announcement from Washington that the relief fund be raised by the Red Cross had aggregated nearly $800,000.

Henry M. Baker, national Red Cross disaster director, has arrived in the storm region from similar work in the floods of the Northwest.

Relief headquarters were opened in Jacksonville today under the direction of James L. Fisher, vice-chairman of the Red Cross, who came here from Kansas City. Jacksonville during the storm period has acted in a more or less of a clearing capacity.

Assistance in money and provisions continues to pour into the State from all sections of the country and is being relayed from Jacksonville into the storm areas.

Carrying forty physicians, forty nurses, extensive hospital equipment, medical supplies and food, the special seven-car relief train from Chicago entered the storm region today.

Delray and Avon Park, cities on the edge of the scenic highlands section, is that territory dips down into the flat lands, a large portion of which has been overridden by the spreading waters of Lake Okeechobee, have become relief centers for that region.

Numbers of Hollywood refugees were being taken care of at Fort Pierce, 75 persons, most of them suffering from shock, were brought into Fort Pierce and 200 more are expected today.

Borah, Glass Debate

Providence, Sept. 22.—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, will debate election issues at the seventh annual convention of the United League of Women Voters of Rhode Island in Elks Hall, Oct. 4.

BUCKNER HINTS 'RED TAPE' CUT BY DAUGHERTY

New York, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Testimony in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller shows that "red tape may be unwound with speed under the influence of a hypodermic injection of graft," in the opinion of Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner.

The government today has completed the background of its case against the two former officials of the Harding administration, charged with sharing in a $441,000 bribe.

The prosecution has before it the task of connecting them with a "fee" of that amount paid to the late John T. King for expediting a $7,000,000 claim against the alien property custodian's department.

Richard Merton, German copper magnate, has testified that he paid the fee to the late Republican National Committeeman for Connecticut for pushing a claim of a Swiss holding corporation for seized German owned stock.

Mr. Buckner has drawn from several witnesses testimony attacking the validity of the claim, and testing to prove unusual speed in approval of the claim, but has produced no testimony as yet connecting the defendants with the fee.

Safe in Florida

BELMONT GIRL

William J. Maloney, his wife, formerly Lillian Brennan (above) and Tracey Lyons of Cambridge, are safe at Palm Beach, Mrs. Lucy Maloney of No. 73 Stearns road, Brookline, was advised.

MRS. DODGE'S YACHT BURNS; 54 SAVED

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The seagoing yacht Delphine, owned by Mrs. Hugh Dillman, formerly Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, today is a burned hulk sunk in the Hudson River at the Ninety-sixth street pier.

The craft caught fire while at anchor and two fire boats brought it near enough the pier for three fire engines to pour streams of water into the smouldering bunkers. That, with the water pumped by the fireboats, soon sent the yacht to the bottom.

All of the crew of 54 were taken ashore. Mr. and Mrs. Dillman were not on board. A servant on the yacht fell overboard trying to save his canary, but was rescued. Servants saved all the valuables they could gather on the yacht and were given a police escort to a hotel from the dock.

The yacht was brought to New York from the Great Lakes about a month ago. It was classed as one of the finest yachts afloat and capable of trans-Atlantic service.

SEWING CONTEST IS STARTED IN BOSTON

Sewing contests, designed to afford an idea as to the number of women and children in New England who are interested in the art of making dresses, are to be conducted in this section of the country by the Lorraine Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, R. I.

Prizes of $20 and $10 each have been offered for a contest which opened here today and will continue for about three weeks. First and second prizes will be given in each of three groups (1) woman making the best woman's dress, (2) woman making the best child's dress, (3) girl making the best child's dress. The judges are Miss Christine Feeney, Miss Helen E. Mendel and D. E. Walsh.

Children in the various schools of the city are enrolling their names with the C. F. Hovey Company, headquarters for the contest.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL TO WED FOURTH TIME

Thrice wrecked on the sea of matrimony in her twenty-nine years of life, Mona Lee Alpine of No. 111 West Third street, South Boston, is about to embark for the fourth time with William H. Thomas of the same address as her pilot.

Twice Mrs. Alpine's ventures smashed up on the rocks of a divorce court. Her third ended when she was widowed.

It is Thomas' second attempt. Unlike his bride-to-be, his initial experience was terminated by annulment.

Thomas is employed as a shipper.

Mrs. Alpine, whose maiden name was Leach, is a native of Penobscot, Me.

Wins in Recount

Benton Whidden, present member of the House of Representatives won renomination by the Republican party in Brookl:. ar it, although in the primary he apparently lost to John T. Comerford, member of the Board of Assessors and a captain in the 101st Infantry overseas.

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

22nd Anniversary Sale

And Fall Opening

All This Week---On Both Floors

Celebrating This Double Event with Startling Reductions on Thousands of Yards of New Fall Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Coatings. Also on Linens, Blankets and Comforters that Point to Very Substantial Savings.

SILKS and VELVETS

40-Inch
Crepe Algeria
A fashionable weave for gowns in the new street shades. Formerly 2.75 and 3.00. This week at $1.88.

40-Inch
Satin Crepe
For smart gowns with silken sheen and crepe back, in a beautiful line of street and evening colors. Usually sells for 3.00. This week at $1.88.

40-Inch
All Silk Faille
A weave popular for smart frocks. All pure silk, and in many desirable light and dark colors. Originally 3.50. This week at $1.88.

40-Inch
Brocaded and Striped Silk and Wool Poplin
Excellent variety of styles and colors. Suitable for gowns, suits or coat linings. Splendid for hard wear. Value 3.00 to 3.50. This week at $1.88.

Purchase and Sale Extraordinary 5000 Yards New Fall Silk at $1.88 yd.
Former Prices 2.75 to 3.50

All Silk
Wash Crepe
Value 1.85
Over 30 Colors This Week at $1.48
Heavy all pure silk quality for dresses, underwear, etc. Guaranteed to launder. Light and dark colors; 40-inch.

Heavy Wool Back
Black Satin
Value 6.00
300 Yards This Week at $3.20
Took all manufacturer had at a most extraordinary concession in price. Rich and elegant for suits, wraps or coats. 40-inch.

Black Satin Crepe and Satin Charmeuse
Values 1.85 and 2.00
15 Pieces Marked at $1.48
Both sides of these silken weaves may be exploited in smart gowns this season. Beautiful blacks, pure silk and 40 inches wide.

All Pure Silk
Black Dress Velvet
A 5.75 Quality
Marked for This Week at $4.88 A Yard
For distinguished gowns because of its rich pile and suppleness in draping. Elegant shade of black. 36-37 inch.

40-Inch
Moire Silk
Anniversary Sale Price $3.85
The vogue of Moires for Fall gowns is now at its height These shades: Jungle green, Chanel red, toast, navy and black. Priced attractively this week.

Woolens

On Sale Fifth Floor

Favorite Weaves at Important Savings
54-inch
Tubular Wool Jersey
Usually 2.25
Sale $1.58
As strongly entrenched in the affections of women for one-piece dresses as ever. Made from best grade of French Spun Yarns—Colors: Monterey, Ember, Polo tan, Mustard brown, Sandalwood, Gardenia green, Rose oak, French blue, Winter leaf, Chanel red, Cinnabar, Rosolute, Navy and Black.

An Odd Lot
Fancy Tweed Suitings
Instead of 3.25 and 4.00
Marked This Week at $2.48
Just 900 yards marked to close out, many of them imported, all pure wool and 54 inches wide, nobby Fall styles and colors.—See this value!

Poiret Twill
Formerly 3.25
Sale This Week $2.38
An old favorite for dresses or suits, marked at a very special price this week, in these new Fall Shades: Sandalwood, Bark, Flemish blue, Copper, Fairway green, Forest green, Snowberry, Chanel red, Navy, Marine blue, and Black. 54-inch—pure wool—fine weave.

54-Inch Kashmir
Originally 3.50
Exceptional Value at $2.68
The vogue for smart dresses, in much demand, too, for coat linings. Colors: Ivory, Natural, Flax, Amber, Sheba, Scarab, Crabapple, Coral, Wine, Almond, Mistletoe, Titian, Navy and Black.

Fancy Wool Coatings---54-inch
Values 5.00 and 6.00
Anniversary Sale Price $4.78
Light weight, rich, soft, warm, mixed all-wool coatings, in many nobby styles and in the newest Autumn tones of reddish browns, Jungle green, etc., and priced unusually low for this week only.

Linens

Noteworthy Values For This Week

Imported Damask
Table Cloths
Size 2x2. Value 6.50
Sale Price $4.20
No Napkins to match and in only one design. (Fleur-de-Lis with Coin Spot) marked to close at this low price.

Double Damask
Table Cloths
Size 2x2. Value 8.50
Sale Price $6.75
In several good designs. Extra heavy quality, pure linen. Marked down to this price because we have no napkins to match.

80
Linen Breakfast Sets
Value 3.50
Anniversary Sale Price $2.98 per set
Cloth 54x54 with 3½ dozen 17-inch Napkins to match. One pattern only—with yellow border, all pure linen. Closing them out at a very low price this week.

Plaid Blankets
(2 Special Values)

Size 66x80
Plaid Blanket
Regular Value 5.00
Sale Price $3.88
Part-wool, and an excellent value at this special price. Colors: Grey, Tan, Lavender, Pink and Blue Plaids.

Size 70x80
Plaid Blanket
Former Price 7.50
This Week $6.20
Warm, good looking, comfy Blankets, with a generous percentage of wool, in Rose, Blue, Lavender and Gold Plaids.

200 6x7 Feet
All Wool Filled Comforters
Regular Value 7.50
Marked This Week at $5.85
An annual event that in previous years has been a quick sell-out. Covered with finest grade of figured sateen in handsome floral designs. Colors: Blue, Gold, Rose and Lavender, with 9-inch border of plain sateen to match.

HOVEY'S New DOWN STAIRS STORE

The Store of Lower Prices

Charge Accounts—Free Delivery—All Merchandise Hovey Guaranteed

Savings Tomorrow and Always

760 Pieces
Women's Muslin
Underwear
Exceptional!
59c

Very desirable undermuslins of good quality and full cut in an unusual style assortment. Typical of the values in this Greater New Downstairs Store.

Gowns—With embroidery trimings. Sizes 16 and 17.
Slips—Bodice style, edged with dainty lace. Sizes 36 to 44.
Stepins—Cotton crepe, lace trimmed. Sizes 23 to 25.
Bloomers—Cotton crepe, single elastic style, cut full. Sizes 27 to 29.

Money Saving Selling of
Fall Coats
THURSDAY ONLY
$19

Dress and Sports Coats With Fur Trimmings of
Kit Fox, Beaverette dyed rabbit, Coney dyed rabbit Mandel lamb—some have self collars—many have clever fur fabric linings.

These Materials and Effects
Soft Bollivias, sports fabrics in various colored sporty weaves. Bizarre and conventional color treatments—many are silk lined, others have satin de chine (silk and cotton) linings.
Coats for women and misses, new and authentic, and above all they are superior in quality to coats ordinarily found at this low figure, $19.

400 Jersey Dresses
At Extraordinary Savings
2 for $5
Each $2.75

Smart New Styles
Two piece effects, straightline models nicely tailored and trimmed with braids, buttons, ties, etc.

The New Fall Colors
Jungle Green—Rosewood—Orchid—Tans—Blues

So remarkable are the values we feel certain that the 400 dresses will be sold before the day is out—all are fashionable and serviceable in models for misses and women—Sizes 16 to 42.

Important!
All Priced Below Regular
Women's & Misses'
Hoover, "Charleston" Tub Silk, and Rayon
Dresses
Choice **$1** Choice

Hoover Dresses of sturdy chambray, gingham and cotton linene, in white, checks, blue and white combinations.
"Charleston" Dresses with the favorite wide flaring, circular skirts, in printed and checked patterns.
Tub Silk Dresses in attractive striped styles—Summer stock reduced to below cost. Broken sizes.
Rayon Dresses in polka dot effects, short and elbow sleeves.

NASH SALES IN NEW RECORD

Ninth sales in August brought the total for this year's sales to a figure

nearly in excess of the sales and production total for the entire year of 1925, E. H. McCarty, Nash General sales manager announced today. This record, he pointed out, has been achieved in spite of the fact that 1925 was a banner year.

September sales, he said, are expected to break all records for the corresponding period in other years.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale

3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg. Millinery Co.

59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.

Retailers — Wholesalers—Manufacturers

NEW FELTS

At Big Savings

ALL COLORS

$1.89

No Mail Orders Filled

OTHER FELTS . . $2.96-$3.96

Velours, $3.96, $4.96, $6.96, $8.96

NEW VAUXHALL WINS FAVOR

Widespread attention among American automotive engineers has been attracted by Vauxhall, six cylinder sports touring, just received by the Continental Motors Corporation and the first six cylinder Vauxhall car equipped with single sleeve valve engine to be imported to the United States.

The car was manufactured by Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., of Luton England, and while the chassis and body show a pleasing novelty, chief interest centers about the engine. It is of Continental single sleeve valve type. You new car furnishes a study of a completely foreign built car equipped with an engine that is just being introduced to the American public.

Of monobloc type, the engine has a bore of 2.2 inches and a stroke of 4.8 developing 70 horsepower. Other features are aluminum pistons in connection with duralumin connecting rods and a ten bearing crank shaft.

The car is of the sports touring type and is operated with the right hand drive like most foreign cars.

H. W. Judson, president of the Continental Motors Corp., is enthusiastic over the performance of the engine

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. Herbert Dodge

LATEST DESIGN IN ENGLISH CARS

NEW VAUXHALL SIX

Equipped with a six cylinder, single sleeve valve motor, this "aristocrat of British cars" is attracting much attention at the Continental Motors Exposition.

PONTIAC SIX IN NEW TEST

A 2,31rd continuous thirty-day transcontinental run of a Pontiac six sedan, is now in progress at the Oakland show rooms, Beacon street.

A sedan will be given away at the end of the run, as in the previous tests, to the person guessing most correctly the number of miles the car runs during the thirty-day grind over the treadmill.

Frank Brown, general manager of the Oakland Company of New England, estimated that more than 1,500 persons already have registered their guesses at the Oakland show rooms.

Bank outsiders, who just barely landed an honest, free-hand guess, won the last two cars given away at the end of the test runs. The winners in the first and second runs respectively were Patrick Colnta and Charles Chase. They were given new sedans without charge.

Several additional prizes will be awarded in the present contest, including spare tires, batteries, snubbers and other accessories. These will be given as second, third, fourth and fifth prizes.

NEW FEATURES IN CHRYSLER

A combination of features new to the field of low priced cars revealed by an analysis of the new Chrysler "60."

These features, according to Alan Fay, vice-president of S. E. Fay Company, New England distributors of the Chrysler, we made possible largely through the recently announced policy of quality standardization for all Chrysler cars.

JETTE RAPPED WIFE'S SINGING

Providence, R. I., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Bertha Jette, opening her defense against the divorce suit brought by Oscar A. Jette in which former Mayor Charles H. Lord of Central Falls was named, categorically denied accusations of wrongdoing and accused her husband of being cruel and suspicious.

She said that her husband objected to her taking vocal lessons and, while she was seriously ill, refused to allow medical attention unless she promised to give up singing.

She said also he refused to let her sing in the church choir because of the opportunity for meeting too many men and had once accused her of being too friendly with a Mr. Smith of Providence, her vocal teacher.

Mrs. Jette admitted throwing furniture, beans and cream at Jette at various times.

Ask Heart Balm

David Fierman of Medford was named defendant in a breach of promise suit asking damages of $5000 filed in the Superior Court, East Cambridge, by Rebecca Hurwitz of Lynn.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

knows more about diplomacy than our government, and could protect itself in China in the Chinese way, with cash, of which it has plenty.

IT IS REPORTED that the ambitious Mexican, Huerta, is using the Yaqui Indians in his fight for control of the Mexican government. To turn Indians loose with "automatics" on white people seems atrocious.

A few years ago our British brothers were turning Indians loose with tomahawks and scalping knives on the Colonists, and paying the Indians well for their work.

OFTEN THE EVENTS of today remind us of improvement, and in some shocking way. Yesterday, for instance, at Malolos, in our Philippine possessions, a mob seized a man. De La Cruz and his wife, called them witches, and cut off their ears.

That seems horrible, and it is. But the Great King Cyrus, having captured another king, could write calmly, "I cut off his nose and his lips and chained him at my door." And in the Eighteenth Century, just before Franklin went to France as our ambassador, a young man had his tongue torn out because he had failed to remove his hat as a sacred procession went by.

What was once the highest law everywhere—burning alive, torturing—is now left to superstitious mobs.

TWO OIL COMPANIES in California have slashed the retail price of gasoline to 17½ cents, including the State tax of two cents a gallon. Automobile owners are not weeping. Oil stock owners are wondering what the big companies will do.

Whatever the public gains now it will pay back with interest later.

GERMANY IS BUILDING an airplane to maintain an average speed of 350 miles an hour. Such flying machines, enough of them, could quickly give to Germany command of the ocean that Great Britain once held. The real ocean now is the air. Command of the air would mean power to conquer the world. President Coolidge, please take notice, and ask some of your men to wake up.

IMPROVEMENTS IN DODGE CAR

Two important improvements, hailed as the most remarkable ever made by this manufacturer, have just been announced by Dodge Brothers. They are a two-unit starter, replacing the single-unit starter and a five-bearing crankshaft, replacing the three-bearing crankshaft.

A surprising change which makes for smoothness and silence has been produced in the new Dodge Brothers' car by these two major advances, according to C. B. Henshaw, president of the Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealer. Smoothness and silence, he pointed out, can now be bought for the lowest figure in twelve years of automobile history.

"These fundamental improvements were adopted after several years of thorough testing by the experimental department at the factory," said Mr. Henshaw, and although I have watched the progressive refinements go on for the last twelve years, I confess that I had no conception of the surprising change that these two major advances would make in the operation of, what was before, a quiet, easy-riding thoroughly satisfactory car.

The new types are now on display at the headquarters building, No. 919 Commonwealth avenue, and at the Henshaw Motor Company regional stores in Dorchester, Cambridge, West Roxbury, Malden, Everett, Belmont and in the Park Square Building, Boston.

GIBSON ANGERS LEAGUE ENVOYS

Geneva, Sept. 22 (I.N.S.).—Violent discussions were precipitated in the preparatory disarmament commission today when Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland and head of the American delegation to the conference, criticized the work of the military sub-commission.

Gibson requested that new instructions be issued to the military sub-commission not to engage itself with political questions but to confine its activities to technical considerations.

The Italian and Belgian delegates opposed the suggestions of Gibson, while Senor Perez, Argentine delegate, gave him partial support.

Lord Cecil said that the situation might be relieved if a new sub-commission of six be appointed to supervise the work of the military sub-commission.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER SAVES MAN IN POND

Motorcycle Officer Joseph S. Chalifoux of the Jamaica Plain police saved the life of Patrick Mahoney, 61, of No. 273 Broadway, South Boston, by diving into Jamaica Pond and towing him ashore after his boat had capsized in 20 feet of water.

Mahoney, who is employed by the park department, was catching fish in the pond for the aquarium in South Boston, and when he tried to haul a netful aboard, he slipped and the boat capsized.

An Important List of Improvements

Following a year of unprecedented engineering progress, Dodge Brothers announce another important list of improvements for their complete line of motor cars.

No one who contemplates the purchase of a car should fail to investigate the impressive nature and scope of these improvements at the earliest opportunity.

Touring Car	$874.00
Coupe	925.00
Sedan	980.00
Special Sedan	1032.50

Delivered

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

889 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Boston, Park Square Building — Malden, 349 Main St.
Cambridge, 1963 Mass. Ave. — Everett, 492 Broadway
Dorchester, 1299 Blue Hill Ave. — Belmont, 297 Belmont St.
Norwood, 3 Cottage St. — Roslindale, 1710 Centre St.

Open Until 9 P. M.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

free/ free/

Figure Out the Mileage—

and win a new

PONTIAC SIX

Dramatic Proof of Stamina

Only a car built as the Pontiac Six is built could withstand this test—only a car having, as Pontiac has, a rugged engine; a 46 lb. crankshaft, perfectly balanced; oversized brass-backed bearings; semi-steel pistons; valves of special alloy steel with greatest heat resistance—quality materials throughout. In no other low-cost car will you find such rugged stamina—and this gruelling endurance run is proof.

What will the speedometer read on Oct. 16th? That's the question everyone's trying to answer regarding the Pontiac Six Sedan, now undergoing a gruelling thirty-day endurance run in our showrooms at 655 Beacon St., just above Kenmore Station. Your figures are as good as the next man's, and may win this car, free of charge. Come in! Leave your estimate!

OAKLAND MOTOR COMPANY of N. E.

655 BEACON STREET

Open Tonight

Everyone living in Metropolitan Boston is eligible

Come In - Make Your Guess

NASH

Reduced Prices Apply on the few Closed and Open Models still left.

If you desire all the excellence of A NEW NASH, including four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, at a remarkable price reduction you will be among the early buyers at this "SALE EXTRAORDINARY." Your opportunity is passing quickly—they are going fast.

These brand new cars are just as fine value as they were at the previous price; we offer them at less to make room for the Newer Nash Series recently announced.

You can save more than $200 on these BRAND NEW Special Sixes—While they last

Special Six ROADSTER — previous delivered price $1240 — New delivered price $1017

Special Six COUPE — previous delivered price $1288 — New delivered price $1055

Special Six TOURING — previous delivered price $1260 — New delivered price $1033

Special Six 2-door Sedan — previous delivered price $1348 — New delivered price $1105

Special Six 4-door Sedan — previous delivered price $1451 — New delivered price $1188

Open Evenings

Many people have taken advantage of this special offer. Whether or not you are planning to buy a new car for Fall, this special inducement, offered now, warrants your prompt consideration and inspection.

Our trading plan, if you own a car, or our easy payment plan if you do not, enables you, while these cars last, to come in and drive away a NEW NASH at a remarkable saving.

Every car in this sale is fully guaranteed by the famous Rockwell Service policy

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS

640 Commonwealth Avenue

BOSTON

BROCKTON SETS 11 P. M. AS ITS CURFEW HOUR

Brockton, Sept. 23.—This city expects to be very lenient with its young folks. While most cities, where curfew laws are enforced use the limit at nine o'clock or nine thirty, the aldermen stretched the limit to allow for theatre attendance here and passed an ordinance setting 11 o'clock as the hour when all girls and boys under 16 should be abed.

The Common Council must concur in the ordinance before it will become a city law.

Eat and sleep under the same roof. Many rooms with board just like home listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 37.

BACK BAY BEST FIELD FOR AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

In a warning to automobile owners to beware of auto thieves, the Back Bay and theatre districts were pointed out today by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as the most risky sections of the city in which to park an automobile.

Of 6490 cars reported stolen in Boston during the past year, the greatest number, 1435, disappeared from Back Bay streets. The theatre district, losing 1013 cars, was the next heaviest sufferer.

J. A. Guider Dead

New York, Sept. 23 (I.N.S.).—Joseph A. Guider, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, died early today in Brooklyn following an operation for acute appendicitis.

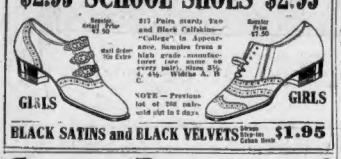
SALLY SHOE (UP ONE FLIGHT) SHOP

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BUILDING

Always amazing bargains at $1.95—$2.95—$3.95 Come to our Eighth—Elevator Save money

"SNAPPY"—"DOGGY"—"PEPPY"

$2.95 SCHOOL SHOES $2.95



Regular Value $3.50 Sizes 8½ to 11 $2.95

$2.95 Pairs stands Tan and Black Calfskin—"College" in Appearance. Samples from a high grade manufacturer (are some of every pair). Sizes 8½ to 2; 4½ to 7. Widths A, B, C.

Regular Value $7.50 Sizes 11½ to 2 $2.95

NOTE — Previous lot of 300 pairs sold out in 2 days.

GIRLS GIRLS

BLACK SATINS and BLACK VELVETS Strap Style Shown in Calfskin Sizes 8½ to 2 $1.95

Grocers Recommend "SALADA" TEA

And Housewives Demand It

0784

OFFICIAL LIST OF DEAD IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

BENT, ISAAC EDWARD, negro. .. SIM, ——, infant.
BRINSON, MRS. MATTIE.
BROOKSHIRE, LYNN, 26.
CAVANAUGH, AUBREY B., Miami Beach; born in London.
CARTER, VENTILAH, 7 months old.
COKER, JOHN M., JR., East Hialeah.
CORCRAFT, MRS. JOSEPHINE, Lexington, Ky.
EDWARDS, JOHN M.
EDGAR, JOSEPH.
FISHER, WILLIAM W., 60, Miami Shores.
FITZER, WILLIAM, Liberty City.
GEORGE, "SHORTY," T. E. O.
GILL, THOMAS, Little River.
GLOVER, ARMIES, 56.
GROVE, DAVID H.
GREEN, BILL, 35.
HAMILTON, TILNOY, 17, Hialeah.
HARGRAVES, RALPH, 60.
HARRISON, ——, infant.
HARRISON, MRS. A. L., 42.
HARRISON, MRS. MARY A., 60.
HOFFER, MRS. MARY A.
HOPPER, ARTHUR, Crestmore, Ky.
HOUSTON, MRS. ——, Liberty City.
JAMES, MARTIN, Hialeah.
KING, THOMAS, Little River.
KUWTA, EDNA, 6, Hialeah, formerly of Cleveland, O.
LEVY, GEORGIA MAE, 24, Hialeah, formerly of Pelzer, S. C.
LEHMAN, TILSON E., Hialeah.
LITTLEFIELD, BURR, secretary-treasurer Miami Beach Bestos.
MARTIN, CARLEEN, 15 months old, Hialeah.
MCGINNIS, ——, 10 years old.
McGINNIS, GEN. MRS. J. W.
McKENNIE, FRANK, 39; floated in from sea at Miami Beach.
McKINNEY, ARTHUR and wife, negroes.
McKINNON, LEONA.
McLEOD, GEORGIA, 24, Hialeah.
MURPHY, JOHN JOSEPH, 19, Miami Beach.
NEAL, WARREN, 25, negro.
NORMA, MRS. South Miami.
PATTY, VONE, 13, Coral Gables Terrace.
RADER, INFANT DAUGHTER, 24, Hialeah.
RAYFORD, LOUISE, Miami Shores.
RAYFORD, LOUISE, Miami Shores.
REXFORD, JR., Miami Shores.
ROBERTS, MRS. PAUL A.
ROBERTS, MRS. VICTORIA.
ROBINSON, MEDDOW, negro.
ROGERS, A. G., 56, Hollywood.
ROSE, MRS. ——, Hialeah.
SAWYER, RANDOLPH, about 40; body found in Biscayne Bay.
SCHOONBACK, JULES, 42, Miami Beach.
SCHWARTZ, FRANK A., 57.
SHOTZ, ——, Hialeah.
SMITH, FRED.
SMITH, JENNIE, 46, Hialeah.
SNOW, ——, Riverside Park.
SUTHERLAND, JOHN, 35, negro.
TYLER, JOHN, 60, Hialeah; body sent to Georgia.
WALLS, DOROTHY, 16.
WALLS, MRS. ETHEL.
WATTS, R. T., about 80 years old.
WARRINGTON, BROCK, Opa-locka, negro.
WHITEHURST, ——, Seaboard Park.
WIND, ESTHER, 40.
WINNEBERG, D. A. J., Biscayne Park; formerly of Hartford, Iowa.
WINSLOW, NATTIE M.
WOODALL, JOHN, Seaboard Park.
Twenty-five unidentified dead are in

Many Bostonians to Be Heard From

Numbers of Greater Boston residents who were in the Florida hurricane area when the tropical gale struck Miami, Hollywood and other places, still have not been heard from. Following is the latest list of those yet to report.

ADAMS, ARCHIBALD T., of Lynn.
AHEARN, JOHN J., of Hartford, Ct.
ALLEN, ROBERT, of Springfield.
ALLEN, MRS. HOWARD A., of 43 Second avenue, Kyle Park.
ARCHIBESON, ALICE R., of Boston.
ASH, EDWARD, of Somerville.
BABB, GEORGE H., SR.
BABB, MRS. GEORGE H., SR.
BABB, GEORGE H., JR.
BABB, BABY, 4 months old son.
BAGHARARIAN, MRS. ——.
BAKER, CARLINE, of Worcester.
BATTIE, MR. AND MRS. R. DON, of Boston.
BELL, GEORGE WALTER, of Boston.
BERLIN, RALPH C., his wife and son, of Boston.
BIRMINGHAM, JAMES, formerly Boston auto dealer.
BISHOP, MRS. ROBERT, of Attleboro.
BLOOMFIELD, SIMON P., his wife and three children, of No. 81 Schuyler street, Boston.
BONFIGLIO, SAMUEL, of Boston.
BROWN, MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN, and two children, of Winthrop.
BRUNO, L. V., of Boston.
BRYSON, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W., of Boston.
BURGESS, MR. AND MRS. HARVEIN A., of Swampscott.
BUTLER, MRS. RALPH, of Boston.
CAMPBELL, MRS. ——, of Swampscott.
CANN, MRS. GEORGE L., of Boston.
CARLON, MARGARET, of Boston.
CASTERADA, JOAQUIN, of Boston.
CONTEY, EDWARD, of Boston.
CORBETT, BERNARD, of Attleboro.
CROCKER, MR. AND MRS. W. S., of Winthrop.
CUNNINGHAM, EDMUND K., of Boston.
CURTISS, MARGUERITE, of Gloucester.
DANIELS, EDWARD, formerly of Somerville.
DANFORTH, MRS. BESSIE, of Haverhill.
DAVIS, MR. AND MRS. GILBERT, of Gloucester.
DAVIS, MRS. GLADYS, of Haverhill.
DE VRIS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN and son, Boston.
DODGE, DR. AND MRS. P. L., of Boston

mercantile here, sixteen of them being men.

HURRICANE DEAD.

MR. AND MRS. JOE STRUM AND TWO CHILDREN.
W. W. TUTCH AND CHILD.
MR. AND MRS. C. L. HARRIS.
MR. AND MRS. SIEBURG.
MR. AND MRS. D. J. HENDERSON and child.
MR. AND MRS. LUNDY and two children.

The five children of CLARENCE YOUNGBLOOD.
MR. AND MRS. R. A. NORRIS and five children.
The child of JOE SEELY.
MRS. A. D. LOTTNER and daughter.
MR. AND MRS. J. De ARRELLA and five children.
MRS. ZACCHERY AND DAUGHTER.
MRS. ADOLPH KUMESZO.
M. W. JONES.
LOTTIE HOWE.
MR. AND MRS. ROWES.
MR. AND MRS. ROBES.
MRS. VARNIE BOWMAN.
MRS. ——, of Boston.
GYSTRIDGE SUMRAN.
DOLAN, E. T., of Pawtucket.
DUVAL, MR. AND MRS. J. M., of Boston.
ELWELL, CHARLES R., SR., of Boston.
ERICSON, SVANTE, of Boston.
ERWIN, EDWARD C., of Boston.
EVERSON, MR. AND MRS. WILLIARD H., and son, of Boston.
FADER, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H., of Boston.
FADER, MRS. ANNIE and son Arthur, of Boston.
FARRELL, REES, PAUL C., of Boston.
FARRELL, JOSEPH, of Dorchester.
FISHER, MR. AND MRS. JOHN, of Attleboro.
FLEMMILL, MR. AND MRS. FRED, of Lynn.
FLOOR, MR. AND MRS. FRANCISCO, of Boston.
FORBES, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W., of Swampscott.
FOUNTAIN, GIBSON, of Boston.
FREBERG, WALTER, of Boston.
GIFFORD, GEORGE, of Boston.
GLEASON, WILLIAM R., of Boston.
GOWEN, MISS MARGARET, of Quincy.
GWYNN, MRS. CHARLES A., of Boston.
HALLORAN, THOMAS F., of Quincy.
HALSBOURG, THOMAS R., of Westfield.
HANNON, MRS. FRANCES, of Boston.
HARRINGTON, JOHN J., of Boston.
HARRINGTON, MRS. ANNA DEXTER, of Attleboro.
HARVEY, MISS MARJORIE, of Cambridge.
HIGGINS, FRANK P., formerly Boston, of Holbrook, Mass., and Winthrop.
HOBART, GEORGE T., of Charlestown.
HOWELL, MRS. ALFRED A., of Attleboro.
HUNT, PARTRICK, of Boston.
HUNTT, WILLIAM, of Boston.
INGRAHAM, MRS. LOUISE C., of Boston.
JETER, MRS. EVA, of Boston.
JOHNSTON, F. ——and son, Dod, of Brookline.
JOYCE, MR. AND MRS. WILL A., and son, of Boston.
KENDALL, FRED, of Boston.
KEACH, MISS ANNA, of Attleboro.
KELLY, MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN L., of Attleboro Falls.
KIMBALL, ROY, of State House, Boston.
KIMBALL, WILLIAM H., of Swampscott.
KITTREDGE, HENRY P., formerly of Quincy.
KOHLER, MR. AND MRS. ERNEST, of Boston.
LAIDLAW, MR. AND MRS. W. T., of Chelsea.
LANAY, ALTHEA, No. 199 Library street, of Chelsea.
LARSON, MRS. A., of Boston.
LITTEMORE, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L., of Boston.
McDONALD, ANN AND AGNES, of Boston.
McGUINNESS, MISS IRENE, of Attleboro.
McDONALD, JOHN E., of Boston.
MACKONUS, VENICE, of Boston.
MANAHAN, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH, formerly of Swampscott.
MARSHALL, MRS. ROSE, of Medford.
McLAUGHLIN, MANNIE, of Boston.
McLEOD, KATHERINE, of Boston.
McNALLY, ALVIN L., of Boston.
MIDDLETON, three sons of W. C. Middleton of Attleboro.
NEDONE, Christine, of Boston.
NEAL, MISS IRENE, of Boston.
NISSENBAUM, HERMAN M., of 107 NORTHRUP, MR. AND MRS. T. W. AND SON, of Newton Center, at Fort Lauderdale, Green street, Boston.
O'CALLAHAN, ELIZABETH, of Boston.
O'NAE, JOSEPH C., and three children of Boston.
O'NEIL, MRS. AGNES, of Boston.
PACKER, MRS. ELVA H., of Jamaica Plain.
PARISH, MATTIE, of No. 909 Cleveland street, West Quincy, at Northwest Miami.
PEACOCK, MISS LAURIE, of Allston.
PEARCE, OLIVER H., of Watertown.
PHILLIPS, MARION, of Gloucester.
PLANT, EVERETT D., wife and two children, of Wellesley.
PLOUDRE, FRANCIS, of Attleboro.
PRIOR, MR. AND MRS. FRED, of Wollaston.
RAVIN, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M., and one child, of Boston.
REILLY, ROY AND BERNICE, of Boston.
ROWELL, MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK, and two children, of Swampscott.
RONOMI, THOMAS, of Copeland street, West Quincy, at Northwest Miami.
ROWELL, MR. AND MRS. WEIR, of Swampscott.
RYBICK, MISS ELLA, Boston concert artist.
SANDERS, MR. AND MRS., of Gloucester.
SMITH, NORAH, of Chelsea.
SNOW, MR. AND MRS. HOWARD F., formerly of Swampscott.
SMALL, LT. D. M., and family, of Gloucester.
SOAPER, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD G., formerly of Lynn.
SPENCE, FRANK, formerly of Lexington.
STOCK, MISS EDNA M., formerly of Boston.
STUART, MARGARET D., of Newton.
STUMPF, H. CLAYTON, of Brookline.
THOMPSON, MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E., of Portland, Me.
ULLIAN, LOUIS J., wife, son, of Brookline.
UNDERHILL, MR. AND MRS. DONALD, of Attleboro.
VARNEY, MRS. BLANCHE, of Attleboro.
WALKER, MR. AND MRS. W. A., of Medford.
WALES, CHARLES A., of Attleboro.
WALSH, FRANCIS, of Wakefield.
WALTON, CHESTER, of Swampscott.
WARD, ALBERT H., of Leominster.
WATSON, GEORGE, formerly of Brookline.
WHITE, MRS. MARY A., of Swampscott.
WHITTEY, STEVE, of Gloucester.
WILLIAMS, SUMNER A. AND WALTER F., of Attleboro.
WOODBURY, MR. AND MRS. ROY, of Monmouth, Me.
WOODS, CHANDLER, of Boston.
WORLEY, GEORGE A. JR., of Boston.
YERLEY, MRS. TYNICE, of Sudbury.
YEOMANS, RAYMOND M., of Hartford, Ct.

Views From Today's Classified Pages

Wrist Watch Lost

Square, gold, "Cruse," initialed "F. E." lost Bay State Road, Commonwealth Ave., Mass. Ave. Reward.

House for Sale in Dorchester

Neponset section, 2-family, four and five rooms, 1 car garage. All improvements excepting bath. Selling price $5500. Cash $1000.

Furnished Rooms in Cambridge

Nicely furnished rooms in heated apartment. Continuous hot water.

Essex Coach for Sale

$300—$75 cash. Balance $4 weekly.

Electric Housewiring

Guaranteed installation. 18 months to pay. No money down. Latest fixtures.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

NAMES POUR IN OF INJURED IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

ALFWETA BRUNSON, nail in knee.
C. W. BURGESS, Hollywood, left arm broken.
VELMA BRANDLEY, severed tendon left heel.
JIMMIE J. BYNUM, fractured skull.
LUCIEN E. BRADFORD, fractured ribs.
ARNOLD BAUER, fractured shoulder.
ALBERT BROWN, elbows fractured.
BERRIAN ANDERSON, Lemon City, shock.
HERBERT CLARK, abdominal injury.
CLYATT TAYLOR, shoulder dislocated.
MRS. CORRIGON, Coconut Grove, both legs, and shoulder fractured.
BERT CORRIGON, Coconut Grove, internal injuries.
JOHN COLEMAN, eyes, body and arm hurt.
E. L. COLLINS, Miami Beach, shock.
RAL CLAY, fractured leg.
MARGARET CONNER, Hialeah, back injured.
JACK CONNERS, Cocoanut Grove, fractured ribs.
MRS. W. COX and child, exposure.
H. W. CRAWFORD, fractured arm.
RAYMOND CRULMAN, chest and head injured.
DOROTHY DELANEY, Hialeah, paralyzed.
JACK DOLAN, broken leg.
PHYLLIS DOLAN, broken arm.
M. L. DOZIER, Hialeah, fractured ribs.
MRS. HELEN ELY, fractured shoulder.
MRS. JOHN ENRIGHT, Hialeah, left foot lacerated.
MARY JOSEPHINE ERICK, Hialeah, nail in leg.
MRS. A. L. FOUNTAIN, face cuts, fractured ribs, internal injuries.
PAUL GARRISON, Hialeah, arm fractured.
C. C. GENTRY, broken finger and thumb.
MISS GILL, eye injury.
F. M. GUILFORD, glass through hand.
MRS. J. M. GOODSON, chest injured.
MRS. MARY GODSON, Lemon City, fractured ribs.
WRANCIS GREER, leg fractured, internal injuries.
DAVID GODMAN, fractured shoulder.
MISS IVA GUERCH, fractured right arm.
J. F. GUFFORD, fractured knee.
MISS LILLIE HERRING, Hialeah, laceration of scalp, possible fractured skull.
AARON HOWES, back injury.
JOSEPH HOFFER, Hialeah, internal injuries.
WILLIAM HOWARDSTON, fractured shoulder.
MRS. T. C. HARLESS and four children, back injuries.
MRS. THELMA HARRIS, internal injuries.
MRS. EFFIE HAYES, exhaustion.
FLOYD HAZLEBAKER, Hialeah, lacerated head wash and ribs.
C. W. HENRY, Hialeah, lacerated foot, fractured ribs.
EARL HUDSON, rib injuries.
MISS KELLY JONES, fractured nose.
MRS. AGNES JOHNSON, seriously injured.
MRS. FRANK C. JONES, Hialeah, pneumonia.
CHARLES KIRBY, broken leg.
L. O. KIRKLAND, possible fractured skull.
JOHN V. KLOZNER, 83, Silver Bluff, internal injuries.
W. L. LARSON, fractured leg.
RUSSELL LAVIOLETTE, Hialeah, fractured hand.
MISS EDITH LOWELL, fractured skull.
MRS. DON LAWRENCE, Hialeah, fractured spine.
A. M. MURRAY, Hialeah, internal injuries.
RAFFAEL MAYS, fractured ankle.
MRS. D. C. MARSH, exposure, underexamined.
MRS. C. D. MARSH, exposure.
JAMES L. MARTIN, pneumonia.

95 SUMMER ST. SIEGEL'S New Store 95 SUMMER ST.

New Fall Shoes

Wonderful Values

Saving of from 25% to 50% on every Pair

No. 1 $2.95 No. 3 $3.95

$3.95 $2.95 $4.95

No. 2—Patent Leather Spike Heel $3.95

No. 4—Square Throat Opera Pump Spike and Low Spanish Heels, Patent and Velvet, $3.95

Mail Orders 10c Extra

Every pair right up to the minute in style. Shoes from leading shoe manufacturers.

$3.95 $4.95

No. 5—Spike Heel Oxford—Black and Brown Suede Trimmed With Reptile. Also Patent Leather $3.95.

All Sizes All Widths

No. 6—Rich Russia Calf 2-Eyelet Tie—Square Toe—Goodyear Welt. Worth Dollars More, Only $4.95.

Complete Stock of New Fall Merchandise Ready Now

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It pays to watch our Basement Store for good values

Exceptionally Good Values

Women's and Misses'

Fur Coats

In the season's most fashionable and wanted furs—Russian Pony, Caracul Paws and Lamb

An exceptionally fine lot of carefully selected coats, which, owing to market conditions and the advance in the cost of furs, were secured only after a long, diligent search—our buyers examining many lots before making selections.

at 125.00

Exceptional quality Caracul Lamb Coats made from skins with deep, full-furred fox collars and beautifully silk lined. Gray, brown and krimmer colors. Plenty of misses' sizes.

at 142.50

Beautiful Russian Pony Coats, the season's most fashionable fur. Fox and beaver collars. Black, blonde, natural and dyed brown.

Caracul Paw Lamb Coats of the finest quality selected paws and deep furred fox collars. Rich browns and gray.

Practical New Styles in Women's Inexpensive

Dresses

Specially Priced

7.95

Flat Crepe Dresses, in new Fall colors. Several attractive styles.

Wool Jersey Dresses, in practical styles for Autumn wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Excellent dresses for business or street

How many people actually have halitosis (unpleasant breath)?

Read what dentists have to say about this:

EVERY reader of Listerine advertising knows about halitosis (unpleasant breath), that insidious thing that not even your best friends discuss with you.

Yet there are still a few "doubting Thomas" folks who think halitosis is only a state of mind.

Out of simple curiosity we put this question up to a carefully selected list of dentists—1000 of them—and in a letter asked them the following:

Do you ever use Listerine, in self-defense, in the mouth of a patient troubled with halitosis, unpleasant breath?

Please answer if you use it this way (1) Frequently, (2) Occasionally, or (3) Never.

Four hundred and forty replied as follows:

83% said "Frequently"
15% said "Occasionally"
Only 2% said "Never."

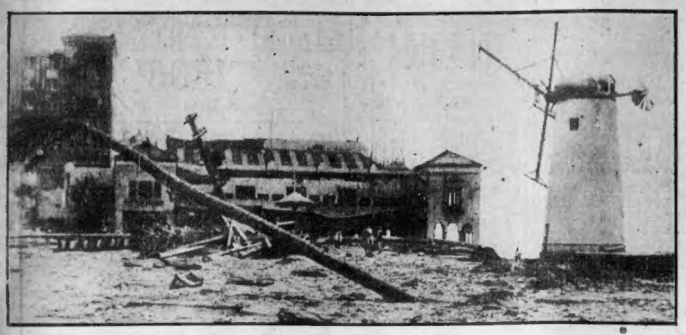
Now, what human being meets halitosis at closer range, face to face, than the dentist? And who would be a better judge of this condition—and how to combat it—than the dentist?—*Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.*

LISTERINE

—puts you on the safe and polite side

Special Note Well—it worked! For quite a while we challenged people to try Listerine Tooth Paste. Sales now show that when they try it they stick to it! LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS *Special Note*

MIDST RUIN AND WRECKAGE FLORIDA PLANS HER RESTORATION



AFTER THE HURRICANE HAD PASSED

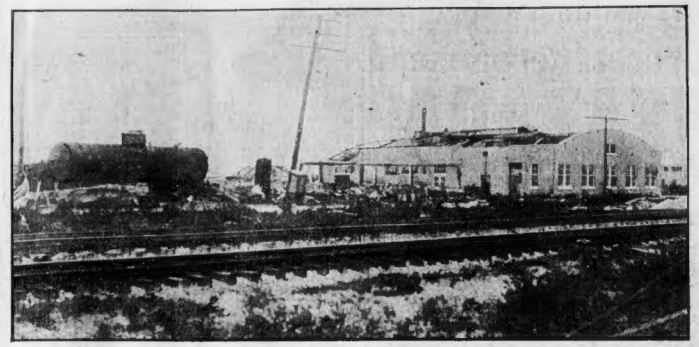
This is the famous Roman pool at North Beach, the northern end of Miami Beach, after bearing brunt of storm. This was a favorite playground of thousands of visitors to the "Magic City."

ONCE THIS WAS FINE AVENUE

This early exclusive picture shows Hollins avenue, Miami Beach, after it was swept by hurricane. A favorite thoroughfare with both visitors and natives, it now appears decidedly dilapidated.

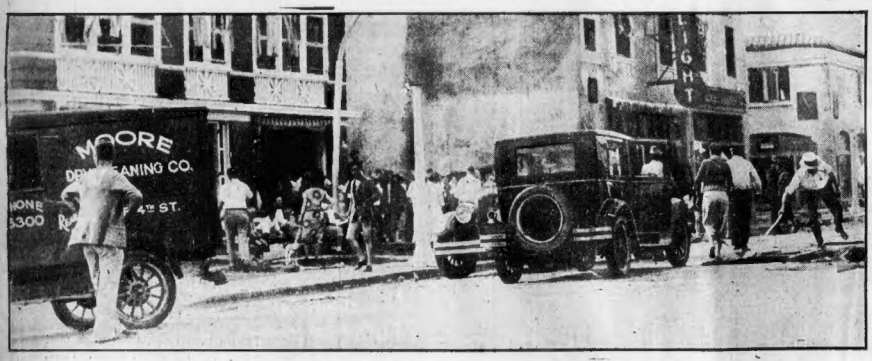
WHERE FORCE OF GALE WROUGHT HAVOC

Hardy's Casino, at south end of Miami Beach. Note the wreckage of the approach to the new million dollar pier. The playground of thousands, this place will take considerable repairing to get back into shape.



SCENES LIKE THIS TOO FAMILIAR

A view of Miami, "Magic City of the Southland," showing the terrible wreckage left in wake of hurricane. This gives an excellent idea of what a hurricane can do when it goes upon a rampage.



FEEDING THE HURRICANE SURVIVORS

The fire chief of Miami Beach is standing directly behind the man in the jacket over a bathing suit. The chief has his hand raised. The crowd assembled is on the bread line. Food is scarce in Miami and at present it has to be doled out to the homeless who have lost their all.

AFTER GALE SWEPT DANIA

This is how the hurricane left the buildings in Dania, after playing general havoc there. Like other places Dania's sufferings have aroused universal sympathy all over the land.

HOTELS WERE BADLY HIT IN STORM

This shows the Plaza (left) and the Everglades (right) after they had entertained hurricane gale. The storm came just upon the eve of the Florida season. Hotels generally suffered heavy damage.

MONTHS OF LABOR WRECKED IN NIGHT

The wreckage of the approach to the new Venetian causeway at Miami Beach, ruined in storm. One of the beauty spots in the nation's playground, it was vanquished by the elements as they tore by.

GALE TURNED 'MAGIC CITY' INTO VAST DESERT OF RUINS

WHERE HURRICANE 'BATHED'

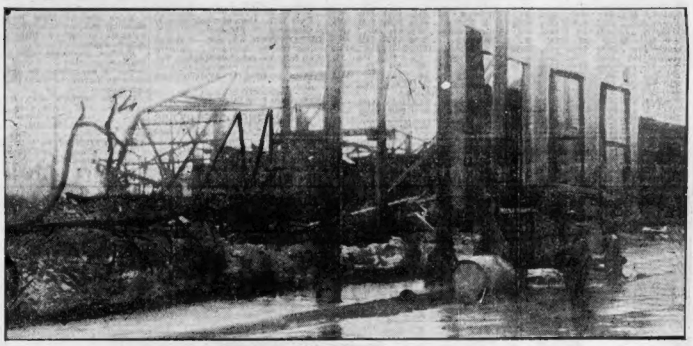
This shows the celebrated Roman pools, with the Romey Plaza Hotel in the rear. The gale roared by and left them in the condition this exclusive picture shows.

International News Reel Photo.

HOW A MIAMI STREET CORNER NOW LOOKS

This is Washington avenue and Fifth street, Miami Beach, after the storm had done its worst. The damage to streets was as great as that done to buildings, hotels and houses, as can be seen in this picture, which gives an excellent idea of the destruction that was wrought in Florida's hurricane area.

International News Reel Photo.



ONCE AN APARTMENT HOUSE

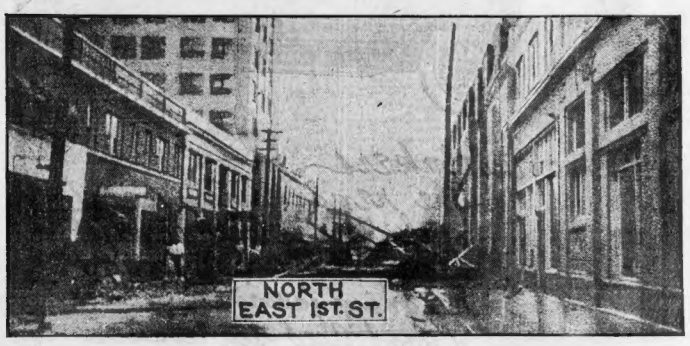
This is what remains of a two-story apartment house on West Flagler street, Miami, after the storm hit. It is quite probable that some of the occupants were injured in the wreckage.

International News Reel Photo.

A WRECKED BUSINESS SECTION

Here is a view of the heart of Miami's business section. The picture shows Flagler street after the gale had turned and twisted and played general havoc with buildings, homes and streets.

International News Reel Photo.



DUMPED THERE BY THE GALE

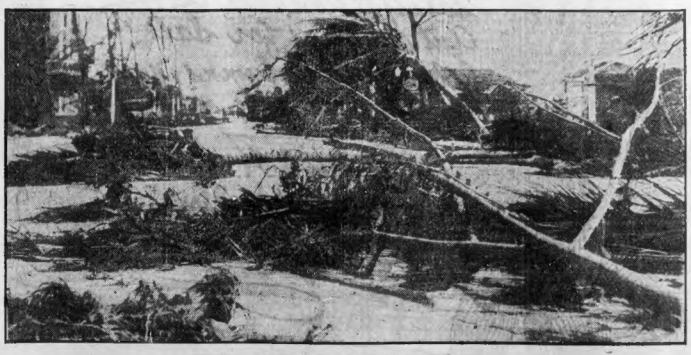
Northeast First street, Miami, blocked with debris deposited there by the hurricane. It was in Miami and its suburbs that the full fury of the storm wrought the greatest damage.

International News Reel Photo.

A BEAUTIFUL DRIVE RUINED

Water is receding from the lovely Bay Shore Drive at Miami. In the background is shown the Royal Palm Hotel. This drive was a favorite motoring place for visitors and native Miamians alike.

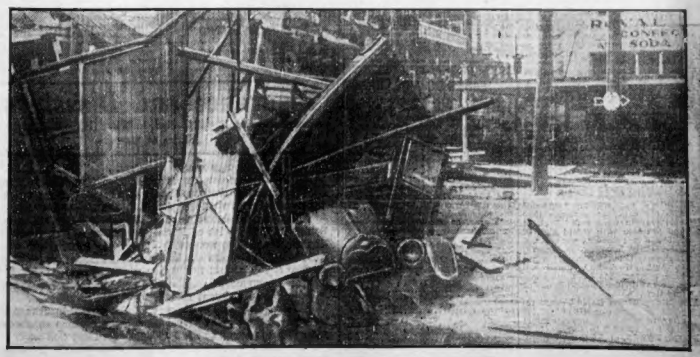
International News Reel Photo.



TREES LIKEWISE STORM VICTIMS

Miami was noted for its splendid trees, many of which were of the tropical variety. Fine specimens that made the city attractive to visitors were uprooted and blocked many of the city's streets.

International News Reel Photo.



AT SOUTH END OF MIAMI BEACH

This once was an automobile, but the hurricane came and now it is only wreckage. This picture was taken at the south end of Miami Beach, and shows much other damage as well.

International News Reel Photo.

New Ideas Bring Success to Dalberg and Hertz

By B. C. FORBES

WESTWARD HO! Sept. 22. — New scenes, new folks, new ideas. Travel has its advantages. It stirs up whatever is inside one's pate. You can feed your brain cells through the eye as well as through the ear. You give your imagination a chance to grow, your mentality a chance to develop.

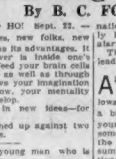
Fortune lies in new ideas—for some, at least.

I've just brushed up against two shining examples.

TAKE THE young man who is president of the Celotex Company of Chicago, New Orleans and elsewhere, B. C. Dalberg.

Sugar cane refuse used to be a nuisance, waste that had to be burned.

Dalberg is now rapidly mounting in the roll of honor class as thanks to this refuse. He won't refuse when Dalberg is through with it.



B. C. Forbes

It is ready to house you, to build a home which is guaranteed to keep heat in and cold out, to cut down your coal bill a third or more. In the Winter, and to reduce your bill for electricity to run fans in the Summer, to combine the structural strength of lumber with the insulation value of cork.

Big talk?

Money talks, doesn't it?

Well, Dalberg started his novel enterprise—it is the only one of its kind in the world—four short years ago with previous little capital. Already it is a $7,000,000 concern, built up from profits of its own profits. It is producing and selling 300,000,000 feet this year. It is building new plants at home and in Porto Rico. It employs two thousand workers.

In short, his unique business creation is growing bigger and richer by the minute.

"OUR COMPANY is doing more than making money, important though that is," Dalberg tells you with radiant enthusiasm. "Every foot of celotex we sell saves the cutting down of a foot of timber in our diminishing forests. We are helping to save the destruction of a national resource that you constantly hear is being destroyed at an alarming rate."

That's one example of a new idea leading to fortune.

AS I TALKED with Dalberg—I try wherever I go to meet fellows who are doing new things on a big scale—I thought of another young Chicagoan who conceived something new and was carried on the wings of his new idea to the summits of financial success and nationwide fame, namely, John Hertz, originator of a new kind of taxi service and, more recently, of "drivurself." an innovation that has caught on amazingly.

Even before he launched either of these money-making enterprises, Hertz, then a youth, put into practice in a new way, what was basically an old idea, an idea almost as old as the hills. When he started to sell automobiles in the days when it was a struggle to put a prospect home on schedule, he told his customers to call him up the moment they got into trouble, at any hour of the day or night.

SENSING that there was money in giving people satisfaction in the motor field, he originated the yellow taxicab. It marked a veritable revolution.

That new idea made Hertz a millionaire.

Now "Drivurself" is rapidly covering the country, and making millions for Hertz and his associates.

"Our drivurself business reflects the healthy condition of trade generally," was how Hertz modestly expressed it when I saw him. Perhaps. Here is a new national operation in an entirely new field showing a tremendous increase over last year. I goes to show that there is justification for the optimism which prevails throughout the country.

"Through this phase of our business we have a very good insight into trade conditions generally, due to the varied uses our cars are rented for. And from reports that reach me from this source there is evidence on all sides that the third quarter of 1926 will be the most active of the year."

NEW IDEAS do count—provided they are good and are intelligently and vigorously transformed into action. Even the best idea brings nothing in until it is carried out, to use what sounds like an Irish bull.

(Copyright, 1926, By B. C. Forbes)

WHAT'S BECOME OF N. E. FAIRS MOVEMENT?

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

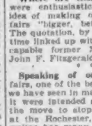
Where are those who last year were enthusiastically boosting the idea of making our New England fairs "bigger, better and busier"? The question, by the way, is for all time linked up with the name of the capable former Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald.

* * *

Speaking of our New England fairs, one of the best publicity stunts we have seen in many a day, whether it were intended as such or not, was the move to stop alleged gambling at the Rochester, N. H., fair. The writer has many times visited this fair, and has never in recent years seen any gambling going on.

* * *

J. E. Aldred, chairman of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. at first doubtful about success of the big Boston event, is now as keen as any director of the company.



J. E. Aldred

He says: "When the Gillette was first called to my attention, I was operating a small bank in Boston and it was through the relations that the late Mr. Joyce had with me, and this connection that I became interested in the original investment in the Gillette Safety Razor. Mr. Joyce was an intimate friend of mine and I was in constant touch with him, so that it was quite natural that I should be transformed to time of the progress being made with this new and unique invention. I must say in those days I viewed with much skepticism the future of this enterprise."

* * *

THINGS appear to be booming in the vicinity of Fort Stockton, Texas, where Major Frederick J. Quinby, nephew of the late Gov. Quinby of New Hampshire, believes he has a gigantic new oil field. I am told that fifteen wells are being sunk by various companies within a fifteen-mile radius of Fort Stockton. Besides Quinby Oil, Dale, Humphreys, Cromwell and Benedum Trees are active big companies. The last-named is the Philadelphia outfit that tossed $12,000,000 into development of the Big Lake field within twenty-four hours after the first well was brought in.

* * *

Harold G. Stone has been appointed agent of American Woolen's Black River Mills, Ludlow, Vt., to take effect Oct. 1, succeeding Harold E. Beals, resigned. Mr. Stone has been superintendent of the Foxcroft Mills, Dover, Me.

* * *

At a meeting of directors of Citizens' National Bank, Harry H. Ham was elected chairman of the board, Frank De W. Washburn was elected president; William H. Thayer, vice-president, and Frederick R. Sawyer, a director. Mr. Ham has been acting as president since the death of his brother, Guy Andrews Ham, in May of this year.

* * *

Why do most writers think biographies must be full of nonsense to be read? A story of Albert J. Beveridge, just printed, says: "As a young lawyer Beveridge 'just had to win' his case. Defeat wasn't permissable, because he needed to earn money." Since when, we would ask, have lawyers' fees been confined to cases in which they were successful?

* * *

One thing that surely remains to make Boston and the rest of Massachusetts still more inviting for tourists who bring money to our merchants and others is the plain marking of streets and "trails." Boston the commercial making a good start in this direction. Outside of Boston a great deal remains to be done. In some places the Rotary Clubs greet you on entering or leaving town or city; in others the town halls and cities themselves mark the boundaries for the enlightenment of visitors. In still others the number of places there are no visible marks.

RECENTLY I spoke of the old fort at Augusta, Me., as one of the sights of leading historical interest. No doubt the Blaine mansion, near the imposing State House and the hotel where reside all the legislators gather, ought also to be mentioned. The "Plumed Knight's" last surviving son, James G. Blaine, passed away only a few days ago, when he died in California, he was well known in New England. I have been told the younger Blaine double his fortune in Wall Street. At one time he was a broker in Providence.

Ford Motor Company

Ford Motor Company will construct an administration building in Fordson to cost approximately $1,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	Sept 21 Bept 22					Sept. 22 Sept. 21			
	High	Low	Latest	Close		High	Low	Latest	Close
Adv Rumely...	18¾	18	18⅝	18⅝	Radio Corp ...	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	48
Ahumada ...	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Reading	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¼
Air Reduction	121½	121½	121½	121	Rep Iron & S	93⅝	93¼	93¼	93¼
Alaska Gold ...	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Reyn'ds Tob B	106	105	105	105
All Ch & Dye.	144½	144	144½	144	Royal Dutch.	50	50	50	50
Am Br Shoe..	137	137	137	136					
Am Br'n Boy	95½	95½	95½	94	Schulte Retail	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	46⅛
Am Can	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	54⅛	Seaboard Air L	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜
Am Car & F	100	100	100	100	Seaboard Air F	pf 37	37	37	37
Am Express..	129	129	129	129¼	Shell Un Oil .	29	29	29	28⅝
Am Drug.....	9	9	9	9	Sinclair Oil ..	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Am Ice	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	137	Simmons Co ..	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝
Am Linseed..	39½	39½	39½	39	Skelly Oil	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Safety R.	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	Smelting	146⅝	145⅞	146⅝	146⅝
Am Smelting	145⅞	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	Southern Pac.	107	106⅞	106⅞	106⅝
Am Sugar.....	76	76	76	76	So Cal Edison	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	144¼	Southern Ry..	127	126⅛	126⅛	126¼
Am Tob B	87¼	87¼	87¼	87⅛	Spicer Mfg ..	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34
Am Water W.	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	58⅝	Std Gas & El..	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¼
Anaconda ...	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	Std Cal Calif..	60¾	60¼	60¼	60¼
Atlantic Dry Gds.	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	41⅝	Std Oil NJ....	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Atch T & S F	155⅛	155	155½	155¼	Stewart-W Sp.	64⅜	63⅞	63⅞	65
Atlantic Coast L	135	135	135	135	Studebaker....	25⅝	25	25⅛	25⅛
Baldwin Loco.	117⅜	116⅜	117⅜	117⅜	Submarine	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Balt & Ohio..	107⅛	107¼	107⅜	107⅛	Texas Co	54	54	54	54
Barnsdall	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	Tex Gulf Sul.	108⅛	108	108	108
Bloomingdale .	32	32⅜	32⅜	32	Tex & P C&OI	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Briggs Mfg....	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	Timken R B..	63	62¾	63	62¾
Brklyn Edison	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝	90⅝	Tobacco Prod.	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝	114
Bklyn Un Gas.	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	Transcont Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Burroughs Add	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	58⅛	Union Carb ..	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝	88⅜
Butterick	58½	58½	58½	58½	Un Oil of Cal.	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜
Chase Threat.	160	159	160	158	Union Pac	143⅝	143⅜	143⅝	143⅜
Cen Dry Gds..	43	42¾	43	42¾	Un Cigar Str	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¼
Calif Pete ..	22	22	22	22	Un Drug	156	156	156	156
Can Pacific..	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	165	Thompson	49	49¼	49¼	49¼
Case Thresh..	138	138	138	138	U G I Contin.	210	208¾	208¾	207¾
Cen Leather pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57	U S Distrib ..	64¼	64¼	64¼	64
Chandler Mot..	37	37	37	37	U S Hoff Ma..	61¾	61¼	67¾	63
Ches & Ohio..	169⅜	169	169⅜	169⅜	U S Ind Alc..	78⅛	76¾	78⅛	79¼
Chi & E Ill pf	58	58	58	58	U S Rity & I	62¾	62½	62½	62½
Chi Gt Wn....	23¼	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	U S Rubber..	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¼
Chi & N W....	80¾	80¾	80¾	80½	U S Rub 1 pf.	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	—
Chi R I	63¾	62¾	63¾	63⅜	U S Sm & Ref	37¾	37	37	36
Chrysler	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼	U S Steel....	147⅜	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝
Chile Copper..	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	U S Steel pf..	126⅛	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
Chile Exploit.	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛	Utilities P & L	31	30¾	30¾	31
Colo Fuel & I	45	45	45	45¼	Wabash RR..	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	47¾
Col Gas & E..	81	81	81	81	Walworth	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	—
Commercial Cr	44	44	44	44¼	Ward Bak B	31	31	31	31
Conti Bak A	77	77	77	76¾	Warner Pic ..	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Conti Can	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼	Western Md	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Cudahy Pack..	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107	Westn Md 2pf	23¾	22¾	23¾	22¾
Conti Ins	135	135	135	134	West Pac pf	85⅝	85	85⅝	85
Cushman's	19	19	19	19	White Sew Ma	59	59	59	58½
Corn Prod	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	Wheel & L E..	77¾	76¾	77¾	76¾
Crucible Steel	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅜	Wh & L E 1 pf	46¾	46¼	46¾	44
Cuba Cane pf.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44¼	West A B.....	125⅛	125	125⅛	125⅝
Cuban-Amer ..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	White Motor..	66¾	65⅝	66	66
Davison Chem	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32¼	Willys-Over..	24¾	23¾	24	24⅛
Del & Hudson.	178¼	178¼	178¼	177¾	Wilson & Co..	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Del L & W	144⅝	144⅛	144⅝	144⅜	Wilson & Co A	21	21	21	21
Dodge Bros ..	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾	Woolworth....	160	160	160	159⅝
Dodge Bros pf	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	Wright Aero..	186	186	186	186
Dom Coal pf..	36	36	36	36	Yellow Truck..	32⅝	31⅝	31¾	31⅝
Dunham Co pf	90	90	90	93½	Youngstown S.	87¾	87¼	87¾	87⅜
Fox Film	78	75	78	78					
Freeport	37¼	37	37	37					
Gen Asphalt...	82¾	81¾	81¾	81¾					
Gen Electric..	87⅞	87	87¾	87¼					
Gen Motors....	159	157¾	157¾	157¾					
Gen Ry Sig....	85¼	85⅛	86⅛	86					
Glidden	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅝					
Goodrich	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼					
Gt West Sug..	99¼	99	99¼	98					
Gulf M & Nor	36¾	36¼	36¾	36					
Houston Oil ..	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57					
Howe Sound ..	44¼	44	44	43½					
Hudson Motor	52¾	52	52	52¾					
Hupp Motor ...	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝					
Ill Central ..	125	125	125	124¾					
Independ Oil..	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜					
Interc Rub	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾					
Int Harvester.	132⅝	132⅜	132⅝	132¼					
Int Business..	51¼	51	51	50½					
Interb Rap Tr	40¼	40¼	40¼	41½					
Intl Com Eng	44⅝	43½	43¾	44⅝					
Intl Nickel ..	36	36	36	36					
Intl Tel & Tel.	116⅛	116¼	116⅛	117⅛					
an Ity & So...	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	45					
Jewel Tea	82¾	81¾	81¾	81¾					
rsege o....	51¾	51¾	51¾	53⅝					
Lago Oil	21	21	21	21					
Lima Loco	61¾	61¼	61¼	60					
Loews Inc....	43	42	43	43					
Louis & Nash.	136½	136½	136½	136					
Mack Trucks.	109⅞	108¾	109⅜	109⅜					
Mnhat E Sup	79	78¾	78¾	79¾					
MnhatEl&My	49¼	49	49¼	50					
Marland Oil ..	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	56⅜					
Miami Cop	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾					
Mid Cont Pet..	31¼	31¼	31¼	31⅛					
Mo Pacific pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾					
Mo Pacific pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞					
Montana Pow..	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼					
Montgy Ward.	82⅝	82¼	82¼	82¼					
Moon Motor ..	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝					
Motor Wheel ..	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30⅛					
Nash Motors..	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝					
Nat Biscuit ..	95¾	95	95	95					
Nat Cash Reg	41	41	41	41					
Nat Dairy Pr	71	71	71	71					
Nat Lead	70¾	69¾	70	70⅜					
Nat P&L.....	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝					
NY Central ..	143⅜	143⅛	143⅜	143⅝					
NY C & St L..	116¾	116¼	116¾	116¾					
NY NH & H ..	44	44	44	43¾					
Norfolk W....	163	163	163	163					
North Am.....	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾					
Nor Pacific...	79	79	79	78¾					
Ohio Oil.....	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼					
Owens Bottle..	83½	83½	83½	82¾					
Pac Gas & El..	133	133	133	133					
Pac Oil	74	74	74	74					
Packard Motor	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾					
Pan-Am Pet B	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾					
Pan-Am West.	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾					
Penn R R.....	43	43	43	42¾					
Penn Mary	111	111	111	110					
Phila & R Co	45	45	45	45					
Phillips Petrol	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾					
Pierce Ar pf..	114¼	114¼	114¼	113¾					
Prat Consol..	108¾	108¾	108¾	107¾					
Pressed St Car	41¾	40¾	41¾	39¾					
Pub Serv NJ..	64	63½	63½	63¾					
Pullman Co ..	133	132¾	133	132¾					
Punta Alegre	40½	40¼	40¼	39¾					
Pure Oil	27¾	27	27¾	26⅝					

Insurance and Disasters

Unexpected, Not the Expected, Is What Often Happens in Affairs of Men

Consider insurance and disasters.

It is the unexpected, not the expected, that often happens in affairs of men. Perhaps this is another way of saying that our worst worries are about the things that never happen.

Back in the brave days of Dewey, Shafter, Sampson, Schley and '98, a lot of Bostonians feared a visit from the Spanish fleet. The nearest it ever got to Boston was when Rear Admiral Cervera saw 744 of his men landed as prisoners on Seavey's Island in the harbor of Portsmouth, N. H. The insurance companies here did a big business prior to that time in selling bombardment risks.

We never heard, by the way, of this sort of insurance being revived during the World War, but a German submarine did get near enough to drop a shell down Cape Cod way.

A while ago there was a craze for earthquake insurance hereabouts, the outcome of which remains to be seen.

According to the latest available figures, Florida carried $862,051,360 of fire insurance, but only $58,991,966 insurance against windstorms, cyclones and cyclones.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you will want to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made other than by mail.

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 23	Sept. 22	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Allied Chem ..	144¾	142¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	
Am Pneu 1 pf.	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Am Tel	144¾	144½	144¾	144½	144¾	
Am Woolen	32	32	32	32	32¼	
Atchison	154¾	154¾	154¾	155¾	155¾	
Balt & Ohio..	107⅛	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	107⅜	
Bos & Me	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	60	
Bos & Me A	75¾	75¾	75¾	—	—	
Bos & Me 4 pf	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Beth Steel ..	18	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Cal & Hecla ..	18	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	
Copper Range.	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fisk Rubber..	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28	28	
Gen El new..	87¾	87¼	87¾	86¾	86¾	
Gen Motors..	158⅜	157¾	157¾	157¾	157¾	
Gillette	24	23¾	24	23¾	24	
Granby	31⅜	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Hudson	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Hood Rub....	59½	59½	59½	59¾	59¾	
Int Comb	44	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	
Island Creek..	123	123	123	123	123	
Mack	110¼	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Mass Gas pf ..	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Mo Pac	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	41¾	
Mohawk	41	41	41	41	41	
Nat Dist	115¼	115¼	116¼	116¼	115¼	
N Y & N H..	44¼	43¾	44¼	43¾	43¾	
Nor Pacific ..	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Reading	28¾	28¾	28¾	28	28	
Shell Union ..	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Studebaker ..	25⅜	25	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	
Swed Am pf..	105¼	106¼	105¼	106	106	
Tower	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Union Pac.....	143	143	143	143	143	
Un Drug 1 pf.	58⅜	58¼	58⅜	—	—	
U S Rubber..	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¼	62¼	
United Shoe...	4¼	49	49	49	49	
U S Smel.....	37¾	36¾	37¾	36	35	
U S Steel.....	147¾	146¾	147¾	145¾	145¾	
Utah Metal....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Waltham W...	38	38	38	16	16	
Walworth	16	16	16	15½	15½	
Warren Bro...	48¼	48¼	48¼	48	48	

BONDS.

Hood Rub 7s..	104¾	104¾	104¾	—	¾
Miss R Pow 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾	—	—

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Bos. Cl. ... $1,688,000 Bos. Bal. $9,060,000
Bos. Bal. $9,086,000 Bos. Cl. ... 71,000,000
N.Y. Cl. 1,842,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 94,000,000
N.Y. Bal. 94,000,000 N.Y.C.H. 1,842,000,000
Washington, Sept. 21.—U. S. Treasury balances, $267,981,818.

SHIPS SCARCE TO TAKE COAL IN STRIKE

Montreal, Sept. 22 (A.P.).—Due to the continued demand for ships to carry coal from the United States to the British Isles, required by British firms on account of the coal strike, a scarcity of shipping for the transportation of Canadian grain across the Atlantic is becoming manifest in Montreal, according to the Montreal Gazette.

Transportation rates for grain have risen so high, the paper says, that it is now unattractive for European buyers to take grain from this continent.

As high a rate as $7.50 a ton has been quoted for an early steamer to carry American coal to England. It is figured that the equivalent of this rate in grain transportation to the continent is around 34 cents per hundred weight.

State Street Notes

COMPARED with high mark of this year, March, when lead output amounted to 32,432 tons, August's output represents a decline of 3,609 tons.

ARLINGTON Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable Oct. 1.

FARR Alpaca Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Sept. 30.

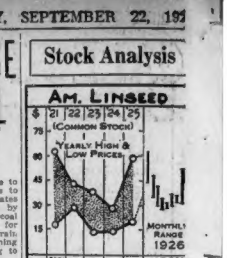
NEW England 1926 tobacco crop estimated by Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 40,278,000 pounds, 'decrease of 21 per cent. from 1925. Crop of whole country decreased 11 per cent.

BURLINGTON, Vt., mills of American Woolen Company to go back on full time schedule Monday. Sufficient orders received to keep them working to capacity until Jan. 1.

CAMPBELL SAYS STAR EARNED $254,957.56

olin Campbell, vice-president Durant motors, says: "The net operating profit of the Star Car Division for August was $254,957.56, after deprec iation and deduction of Federal income taxes."

Stock Analysis



American Linseed Company incorporated in 1898 as a consolidation of several companies, is the largest manufacturer in the United States of linseed oil and also manufactures linseed oil cake, oil meal and poultry and cattle food.

Net profits during the ten years which ended in 1925 were equal to an average of $.78 per cent. on the preferred stock.

Earnings since 1920 have been very irregular, the company having deficits in 1921 and 1923, 1925, however, earnings amounted to an average of $.78 per cent. on the preferred stock as compared with 7.89 per cent., earned on the issue in 1924.

At the time of first report the company was in fairly good financial condition since current assets exceeded current liabilities by nearly 11 million dollars.

There are no bank loans outstanding and the total funded debt amounts to only a little over millions dollars.

Dividend payments have been regular on the preferred stock, which is non-cumulative and there were no payments from 1921 until last year.

On the common stock the only payments ever made were ¾ of 1 per cent. in 1919, 1 per cent. in 1920 and ¾ per cent. in 1921.

PRODUCTION of lead by United States, Canada and Mexico in August amounted to 59,078 short tons compared with 79,066 tons in July.

UNCLE SAM IS BUYER OF HIS OWN BONDS

Uncle Sam buys his own bonds.

National banks are the largest holders of Government Securities among financial institutions. According to figures contained in a publication entitled "United States Government Securities" just issued by the Bankers Trust Company, they held as of June 30, 125 over $2,500,000,000.

This was almost $1,500,000 more than the amount held by all State banks, trust companies, and stock savings banks. Mutual savings banks held a little over $65,000,000, life insurance companies over $625,000,000, and Federal Reserve banks over $250,000,000.

The United States Government held in various trust funds about $450,000,000 of its own securities. The principal funds are, the United States Government Life Insurance Fund, $250,000,000; the Civil Service Retirement Disability Fund, $44,700,000; Adjusted Service Certificate Fund, $95,400,000.

Adjusted service certificate fund is like any other fund of the government.

It purchases securities for the purpose of the fund does not retire them. As there are no government securities in the hands of the public bearing interest payable annually as distinguished from semi-annually, and none which give an exact return of 4 per cent. on the market value, the Secretary of the Treasury has adopted the plan of selling special Treasury notes and certificates to the fund to meet the requirements of the World War Adjusted Compensation Act.

The sale of these special securities to the fund, however, enables the Treasury to retire a like amount of securities outstanding in the hands of the public.

According to estimates made at the time of the passage of the Act, the face value of the securities retired will equal by 1945, $1,145,000,000. This will be over 50 per cent. of the total amount of United States government securities outstanding at the time, assuming that retirement of government securities through the sinking fund and payments under foreign debt settlements are carried out of the present basis.

No Political Worry

One member of the Exchange who just returned from Washington, declares the administration leaders see nothing in the political situation to worry about.

Wall Street Gossip

FREIGHT car loadings exceeded 1,000,000 cars for sixteenth time this year in week ended Sept. 11 and compare with record high of 1,151,846 in preceding week.

DIRECTORS' meeting of Austin, Nichols & Co. has been postponed to Sept. 29. This is the second time meeting has been set back. Preferred dividend action is due at this time.

INTERBOROUGH Rapid Transit reports for August deficit of $432,207 after taxes and charges, against deficit of $416,883 in August, 1925.

FRED. PERRY, of Southern Dairies, Inc., has issued a statement to stockholders saying total damage to all plants in Florida by the hurricane will not exceed $5000.

ATCHISON will open new 31-mile extension to the Amarillo oil fields from Panhandle to Imo on Oct. 1.

AMERICAN ZINC HAS ITS BEST MONTH

In August the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. had the best month from the standpoint of earnings in over a year. Profits, after all charges except reserves for depreciation and depletion, amounted to $55,000, compared with approximately $45,000 in July.

This brings operating net for the first two months of the third quarter up to $100,000, and while September is not likely to be so large as August, the third quarter's final profit should be within hailing distance of $150,000. It will mean profits before reserves for the first nine months of 1926 of $361,000, or about $4.75 a share on the 80,540 shares of preferred stock, now the senior capital obligation.

This August showing of earnings is the culmination of steady improvement in the operations of American Zinc. It has nothing to do with the new smelting process the company has patented and which is now being worked out. In the smelting department American Zinc has been making moderate profits for some months. For several years prior to this it has found hard sledding in its smelting department.

Whenever the price of finished zinc rose, the cost of the 60 per cent zinc concentrate purchased by smelting companies from mines rose in proportion. Thus the smelting coil remained fixed, yet costs of operation fluctuated widely. This has been remedied this year because of greater efficiency in the ores by the smelting end, more efficient metallurgy and greater recoveries. The result has been profits instead of losses.

The new zinc process is gradually being worked out. Of necessity it takes time to perfect any new metallurgical process. Enough has been determined, however, to prove its ultimate success and commercial results are expected to be forthcoming in satisfactory fashion in a few months. This will permit American Zinc to smelt a very much larger tonnage of ore and concentrates and obtain a better yield.

COMMONWEALTH POWER EARNINGS ARE LARGER

Commonwealth Power Corporation and subsidiaries report for twelve months ended August 31 earnings applicable to dividends and retirement reserve of $9,585,389, or $26.16 a share on the outstanding 367,451 shares of preferred stock and $8.23 a share on the 1,149,027 shares of common stock. After provision for retirement reserve earnings amounted to $17.91 a share on the preferred and $4.84 a share on the common. This compares with $12.05 and $1.67 respectively for the same period of last year, based on the same number of shares now outstanding.

Walter M. Lowney Co.

Balance sheet of Walter M. Lowney Co., as of June 30, 1926, was read at annual meeting:

ASSETS	
Current assets	$939,221
Investments in subsidiaries.....	912,085
Plant and equipment—net.....	139,181
Deferred charges —.....	17,993
	$2,408,515

LIABILITIES	
Current liabilities	$206

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

4:15 P. M.—Newsboys' collegiate.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—The Jay to France."
6:00 P. M.—Frank and Louis Sherry Orchestra, direction William F. Hodge, formerly music of Ice carnival 1905-1906.
10:00 P. M.—News bulletins.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Rev. George I. Gilmore, Brookline Presbyterian Church; lower organ, Frank Whittemore, Master Mills, "The Story Behind Us News"; Winifred Bruce on cruising zone, Kathryn Kerr, jean Kerr.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

4:10 P. M.—announcements.
4:30 P. M.—"How to enter Freshmen's Massachusetts Music Contest to appear at Symphony Concerts," Mary G. Reed.
6:00 P. M.—"The Ever-Present Puma Against Wildcat or Lion."
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Night; Big Brother's Lighthouse News Exchange; Big Brother's Bird Company, describing several friends in March; Tuck's wonderful story "Tom Sawyer"; The Jay Syncopators.
7:30 P. M.—Music program.
8:00 P. M.—Percy's Revels.
8:30 P. M.—From New York—Saxophone octette.
9:00 P. M.—From New York—Dvorak-Zuro.
9:30 P. M.—From New York—Theodore Kratt, violinist.
10:00 P. M.—From New York—"The Missing Link," by the Light Opera Company.

WTAG—Worcester—545

1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
2:00 P. M.—Storyteller.
3:00 P. M.—Talks d'Or Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.
4:00 P. M.—Dorothy Dorsett.
4:30 P. M.—From New York—Saxophone octette.
5:00 P. M.—From New York—Dvorak-Zuro.
6:00 P. M.—From New York—Theodore Kratt, violinist.
6:30 P. M.—From New York—"The Missing Link," by the Light Opera Company.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—Health Exercises.
10:30 A. M.—From Keughton & Dutton Studio, Arthur Hill, tenor, Anne Bradford, Weddings Again.

WBZ—Springfield—333

6:00 P. M.—Newspaper Sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Sister Louise Kenneth.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Myth Makers.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball and market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Conley-Plain Dance Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Nature Lessons under the direction of Theodore W. Burgess.
8:30 P. M.—The Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Walter Chamberlin, baritone, Arthur Lamoreux, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Mathieu Delehanty, pianist.
10:15 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; baseball results.

WJAR—Providence—485

8:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.
9:00 P. M.—Dorothy Dorsett.
9:30 P. M.—Arling E. Gonyea, contralto soloist.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program under the direction of R. Chadwick.
10:00 P. M.—"The Mikado," by the Light Opera Company.

WTAG—Worcester—545

1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.
2:00 P. M.—Storyteller.
3:00 P. M.—Talks d'Or Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octette.
4:00 P. M.—Dorothy Dorsett.
4:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
5:00 P. M.—Sketchers.
10:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

7:15 P. M.—Nathan Hale, Requirements and progress from University, Conn.
8:00 P. M.—WHT (400) Chicago—Organ, sports classical.
WJR (1311) Pontiac—Goldkette's Symphonic Jazz.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Imperial Imps
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby time; violin and song.
WMAL (461) New York—Orchestra; entertainers.
WOC (447.6) Davenport—Orchestra, songs.
WRNY (875) New York—Attorney-General Ottinger.
WSAI (400) Washington—Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—WHN (360) New York—Wagner's concert, Salmon Tr.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Talks, radio show.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Musical program.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WHT (400) Chicago—Organ, sports classical.
WJR (1311) Pontiac—Goldkette's Symphonic Jazz.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Imperial Imps
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby time; violin and song.
WMAL (461) New York—Orchestra; entertainers.
WOC (447.6) Davenport—Orchestra, songs.
WRNY (875) New York—Attorney-General Ottinger.
WSAI (400) Washington—Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Talks, radio show.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Musical program.
WTIC (476.8) Hartford—Secret-Contest.
WBAL (384.4) Baltimore—Concert.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Concert.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Newspaper Sidelights.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio program.
WCAP (469) Washington—Concert.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis—Concert.
WCX (352.7) Detroit—Musical program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Concert.
WDAR (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert.
WEAN (360) Providence—Concert.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Concert.
WFI (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert.
WGN (370.2) Chicago—Concert.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Concert.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Concert.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Concert.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Concert.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Concert.
WHN (360) New York—Concert.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Concert.
WJAR (485) Providence—Concert.
WJAX (399.8) Jacksonville—Concert.
WJR (517) Detroit—Concert.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert.
WKAR (285) East Lansing—Concert.
WKAV (285) Laconia—Concert.
WLAC (395.9) Nashville—Concert.
WLAG (461.3) Minneapolis—Concert.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Concert.
WMAF (461.3) South Dartmouth—Concert.
WMAK (285.5) Buffalo—Concert.
WMAL (461) New York—Concert.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Concert.
WNAC (476) Boston—Concert.
WNAD (357) Norman—Concert.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Concert.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Concert.
WOC (447.6) Davenport—Concert.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Concert.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Concert.
WPG (499.7) Atlantic City—Concert.
WQJ (447.6) Chicago—Concert.
WRC (469) Washington—Concert.
WRVA (384) Richmond, Va.—Concert.
WSAI (400) Cincinnati—Concert.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Concert.
WSMB (319) New Orleans—Concert.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Concert.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert.
WTAS (399.8) Elgin—Concert.
WTIC (476.8) Hartford—Concert.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Concert.
WWL (394.5) New Orleans—Concert.
WWNC (499.7) Asheville—Concert.
WWO (447.6) Newark—Concert.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News broadcast.
WBAL (384.4) Baltimore—Musical program.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Musical program.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Music School.
WCAP (469) Washington—Musical program.
WCAU (395.9) Philadelphia—Musical program.
WCX (352.7) Detroit—Dancers program.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Radio concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert.
WEAN (360) Providence—Concert.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Concert.
WFI (395.9) Philadelphia—Concert.
WGN (370.2) Chicago—Concert.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Concert.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Concert.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Concert.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Concert.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Concert.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Concert.
WHN (360) New York—Concert.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Concert.
WJAR (485) Providence—Concert.
WJAX (399.8) Jacksonville—Concert.
WJR (517) Detroit—Concert.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert.
WKAR (285) East Lansing—Concert.
WKAV (285) Laconia—Concert.
WLAC (395.9) Nashville—Concert.
WLAG (461.3) Minneapolis—Concert.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Concert.
WMAF (461.3) South Dartmouth—Concert.
WMAK (285.5) Buffalo—Concert.
WMAL (461) New York—Concert.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Concert.
WNAC (476) Boston—Concert.
WNAD (357) Norman—Concert.
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Concert.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Concert.
WOC (447.6) Davenport—Concert.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Concert.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Concert.
WPG (499.7) Atlantic City—Concert.
WQJ (447.6) Chicago—Concert.
WRC (469) Washington—Announced.
WRVA (384) Richmond, Va.—Scores, interviews, artists.
WSAI (400) Cincinnati—Concert.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Concert.
WSMB (319) New Orleans—Concert.
WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Concert.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert.
WTAS (399.8) Elgin—Concert.
WTIC (476.8) Hartford—Concert.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News broadcast.
WWL (394.5) New Orleans—Concert.
WWNC (499.7) Asheville—Concert.
WWO (447.6) Newark—Concert

PROTEST CIGARETTE AS FOREST PERIL

Kennebunkport, Me., Sept. 22.—Maine clubwomen gave an open revolt against cigarette smoking at a picnic—whether a man or woman, 5 of Kennebunkport brought a bundle of weed but because it has been said on the scenery of the Pine Tree State.

According to a resolution brought before the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, the cigarette stub has been responsible for too many woods fires and there is no time like the present to put an end to the evil.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum and everywhere.

MARIE TO VISIT 25 CITIES

Washington, Sept. 22 (I.N.S.).—Queen Marie of Roumania will arrive in the United States about October 15th. She will visit more than 25 of the principal cities on her tour. The Roumanian ruler is at present today.

Her itinerary will include New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit. She will be met in Detroit by Mrs. Ferdinand Peck, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Edward Ingalsbe, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake, Portland and San Francisco, Los Angeles. The Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and the states of North and South Carolina and

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Bostonians Sail on S. S. Conte Rossoto Spend Winter in Europe

WINTERS ABROAD and various far pilgrimages figure in the social scheme and take important Bostonians Europeward on the Conte Rossoto now en route to Mediterranean ports. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston and the North Shore have departed to foreign climes.

MRS. GEORGE VON L. MEYER of "Rockmere," with a retinue of servants, sails on the Conte Rosso en for her usual winter's visit in a foreign capital. Mrs. Meyer journeys her daughter, the recently widowed Signora Brambilla, wife of Guiseppe Brambilla, Italian envoy to Athens.

SIGNORA BRAMBILLA was Miss Julia Meyer, and her marriage some years ago to the Italian diplomat was a court occasion, one of the bride attendants for the Meyer function a position filled by the daughters of Mrs Meyer on the Conte Rosso.

SHE IS MRS GERALD SELOUS, daughter of Mrs. Hare Lippin cott and has been in New Hampshire putting the bungalow at the Lippincott place at Contoocook. Mr. Selous is British consul at Casa Blanca in the Adriatic whither Mrs. Selous goes to rejoin him.

OFF FOR A WINTER at Miss Sheldon's exclusive school in Florence, Italy, Miss Barbara Donald, daughter of Malcolm Donald of Milton, and Miss Constance Harper are sailing on the Conte Rosso to Genoa.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador to the United States and summer resident of the North Shore (where he and his staff enjoy a mighty popularity) is an England bound passenger on the steamship Berengaria which moves out from New York today and turns her prow Eastward.

THE HAROLD I. PRATTS (who figured largely in the gay doings for his Highness of Wales on Long Island during that memorable visit) are Berengaria passengers. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor Pratt, also is sailing. Also Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson and Miss Elizabeth M. Robinson.

A GROUP returning from foreign shores came in on the Orbita after a Summer of varied and unusual European and Near East travel. They are Charles H. Hawes, director of the Museum of Fine Arts; Mrs. Hawes (a member of the Wellesley faculty) and Miss Mary Hawes, a Wimsor school girl.

EARLY IN APRIL Mrs. Hawes will join her daughter sailed for Athens, there to be joined by Mr. Hawes and to attend the dedication of the magnificent new library building, a portion of the American College of Archaeology designed to contain the Johannes Gennadius Library.

THIS MAGNIFICENT marble pile is on the hill slopes, commanding a striking panorama of Athens and the surrounding countryside. Its dedication was an occasion attracting much attention from Boston capitals. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinger Weld and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weld, were of the group going over.

MR. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN comes back to Boston this Winter to the same Commonwealth

NORTH SHORE FIGURES
Miss Anne Ayer and her handsome mount, Nora White.

avenue house she occupied in 1920 when her son, the John Nicholas Brown of fabulous riches, was a student at Harvard and Mrs. Brown set up for him a Boston establishment.

THE "JOHN" has been dropped. Mrs. Brown matron preferring to be known without the given name, to save a certain amount of confusion. As all the world has been informed, young Mr. Brown would win for himself further academic honors and to that end plans a two-year Harvard course.

Betty Alden

Mills Girl Found Hall's Letters

(Charlotte Mills' own story of her mother's strange romance presents an extraordinary example of loyalty and an understanding heart. She sympathizes with her mother's quest for happiness, and defends the romance of the love-starved woman with the Rev. Edward Hall. In today's instalment of her fascinating story, Miss Mills reveals the mystery of her mother's birthday. . . . (Copyright 1926 by the Rev. Hall)

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

CHAPTER XVII—LOVE LETTERS AND HEARTACHES

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A short time after mother and Mr. Hall were killed, in the Autumn of 1922, people came to our house to hunt for the letters. Mr. Hall had written mother. Those must be had written to him were scattered in torn bits over their dead bodies under the crabapple tree near "Lovers' Lane." I believe that Mr. Hall had letters from her in his study, though mother had repeatedly begged him to put them elsewhere or destroy them.

The next day I turned the rugs in the living room of our home, looked behind pictures on the walls, under mattresses, pillows and cushions, in bureau drawers, desks and closets. They couldn't find them.

A few minutes after they had gone, I walked over to the wall where mother used to hang her coat—and there were the letters in a crocheted bag she had made, hanging from a hook exactly as she had left them.

I carried them off upstairs but I couldn't bring myself to the point of reading them. I felt I would have been doing wrong to pry into Mr. Hall's heart.

I hid them in my room, but couldn't get them out of my mind. I went to sleep each night worrying over them, and woke up with the thought that here was anxiety day and still I had done nothing about the letters.

KEPT IN HOUSE

About that time, among the many letters I got was one from a man who said she was a lawyer and wanted to help me and wouldn't expect payment. I said no. He would come out to New Brunswick from New York, and stay a week, and study the case and advise me and assist me all she could. I wrote her, and she came out.

All too soon I found out my mistake. I learned she was not a lawyer, that the name she used was not her own but merely assumed, that she was only—But I am getting ahead of my story.

One day I happened to say something about what was personal in my mind—mother's letters. The woman nearly jumped out of her skin with eagerness. She said if I would let her take them for a few days to read, it would greatly help in protecting me, and my mother's memory, if the case ever came to trial.

Well, soon after that my aunt got a telephone call long day from someone who said that if she had wanted to "sell the love letters" he would pay a bigger price than anybody else, that he would sell to many papers, giving each one a few of the letters.

My aunt thought he was a mad man at first, but when he made her understand that some of the letters had actually come out in print in a newspaper, she almost went crazy.

LETTERS RETURNED

I rushed to her house, and to the day I die, shall never get over the agony of that hour! My mother's love letters in a newspaper! Mr. Hall's heart—Mother's heart—laid bare for millions to read and gloat over! I believe the torture of that day was almost like them what I felt when mother died.

We telephoned desperately, imploring her to return the letters at once. She said she would the next day, and she did. But it was all too late. The thing was done, and it was all my miserable, wretched, heartbroken fault.

Soon afterward this woman came to me, and insisted on my accepting a check. I hardly had voice enough to tell her that I was desperate enough without taking money for the horrible mistake I had made.

"But I've got to give it to some body," she said. "I'll make it out to your father. He is overburdened with debts. I'll simply leave it and he can tear it if he likes."

What a heart breaking fate for love letters! Mother's scattered over their two poor bodies, Mr. Hall's spread in the newspapers, and the horrible taint of money over all, unintentional as it was.

(Tomorrow: Charlotte Mills gives her views of love and marriage—views made doubly significant because of her mother's unfortunate marriage and subsequent romance with the Rev. Edward Hall.

'WARE COUGHER IN CROWDS

Owing to the prevalence of severe coughs and colds which although not having reached epidemic proportions, are increasing daily in numbers, Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Maloney issued a warning in which blame for the spread was placed on careless coughers and lack of personal hygiene.

The cougher who does not muffle his or her mouth with a handkerchief in crowds is needlessly infecting those within a radius of many feet while others contract colds and chills through failure to properly wash after handling street car straps, money and other materials previously used by those suffering from colds.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location offered for rent in the Classified Ads. Classifications 95 and 97.

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Enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *Easiest, Fairest* and *Most Economical Payment Plan* ever offered
It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your coat here.
Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards
UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN
Private Offices for Charge Accounts
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Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company

Opening a New Section
FEATURING
Lesser Priced Shoes
For Men and Young Men

For the convenience of customers who wish to add to their wardrobe at a minimum expense consistent with real value, we have opened a new section devoted exclusively to Lesser Priced Shoes—Here we will maintain at all times complete ranges of sizes and shapes in a variety of worthy leathers at the following prices:

$5 $6.50 $7.75

NOTE—It is understood that the regular Store For Men assurance of satisfactory service to customers will follow every pair of shoes we sell, and that the same high grade service and courtesy will obtain no matter what the price.

Our Regular High Grade Shoe Section Features Complete Stock of Shoes for Men from 8.75 to 15.00

FREE Parking *for Your Car*
while shopping at this store. Simply drive into the **Shoppers' Garage, Inc.**—14 to 22 Beach St. Free Bus to the store—3½ Hours' Free Parking privilege to those making purchases.

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

1685 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

Right in the Heart of the Theatre District
New Garage
Capacity 600 Cars
Open to the Public from 5 P.M. to 9 A.M.
14 to 22 Beach St.
(Near Washington St.)

The Shopper's Garage, Inc., will be operated as a public parking garage from 5 P. M. to 9 A. M. daily except Sundays. Eight floors, about 18,000 square feet on each floor. Passenger elevator service to all floors. Women's Waiting Rooms, Men's Smoking Rooms, Chauffeurs' Rooms. Double d'Humy Ramps—cars may be driven from the street floor to the roof without stopping.

5 P. M. Till 1 A. M.—50c
All Night to 9 A. M.—1.25
Midnight to 9 A. M.—1.00

Tires changed, dismounted or mounted on rims, cars washed—usual prices. Gasoline and oil filling on each floor. No repair work done.

How to Drive There
Drive to Shopper's Garage, Inc., through Stuart St. to Washington St., turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach St.—OR from Summer St. through Chauncy St. to Harrison Ave.

SHOPPER'S GARAGE, Inc.
14 to 22 Beach St.
BOSTON

Jordan Marsh Company
Beginning THURSDAY—Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store
4272 Pairs of Misses' Fancy Hose

—Silk and Rayon
—Silk and Cotton
Specially Priced
60c
Fifteen different color combinations. Plaid and striped patterns in light or dark shades.
All Sizes 8½ to 10

1685 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

8 Winter St. 3rd Floor
Evelyn's DRESS SHOP
New Dresses for Fall
The discriminating shopper will find here the season's leading styles—moderately priced.
$8.50 to $25.00
New Styles
New Colors
New Fabrics
Jersey dresses are very popular this season.

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

3000 Pairs of Ruffled Glass Curtains
—Many Attractive Patterns
—Splendid Quality
Very Special Price
1.65
This is a low price for Curtains of such high quality. They are attractive in appearance and carefully made.
There is a wide range of neat patterns. Choice of wanted colors, also white. These are excellent curtains for dining, chamber and living rooms.
SIXTH FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

1685 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

The SECRET STUDIO

by HAZELSTON LIVINGS

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

Mr. Graham met her at the door. He was just leaving, too. "Good morning! Good morning! Here comes the early bird."

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large Roxbury family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college and living at home. Philip Eames, a young man who has been in Japan, comes home and Rosemary welcomes him happily. In the following weeks she imagines he is in love with her, but discovers she is mistaken. She comes home determined to give up college and get a job. Her heart is heavy because Phil says he is going away again. She meets Nina Clark, a former college chum, who gets her a job in a downtown bookstore.

CHAPTER IX

"LOVEY! Just that one word from Ma, but oh, the wealth of love and pride in her eyes.

"What's that?" Pa, washing at the sink hastily turned off the faucet and reached for the roller towel. "What kind of a job?"

"A book store!" Gertie was puzzled. And what could Rosemary be doing in a book store?

"Now, Gertie, dear, let Rosemary tell us. Ma just drew the words in her mild, lamb-like manner and lumbered over to the rocking chair she always kept near the stove. "You tell us, lovey—we're fest are killing me—who are you going to be secretary for?" Here, sit down, Gertie. Pa WILL you stop interrupting! Let Rosemary talk."

"Well, it's this way . . . I'm going to do a little of everything. You know, cataloging and typewriting, and selling . . ."

"Selling?"

"Selling books."

"I won't have any daughter of mine selling books!" Pa banging the table, making the dishes jump.

"Pa, for God's sake . . . she doesn't mean she's a book agent" and there was Joe, making Pa worse . . .

A great lump rose in Rosemary's throat choking her. She gulped down it was no use. . . . you couldn't make Pa understand . . .

But at the door she turned. Gertie's arm . . . she could not bear to hate Joe and had him. "It will be behind a counter! And it's a beautiful place. You just talk to people . . ."

"How much?" Gertie was always practical.

"Seventy-five a month."

Ma looked at Pa. "It doesn't seem there's anything wrong with it to begin slowly. "I should think you could do better in an office, lovey. And I don't like the idea of your be-

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1926
SECOND SECTION

COOLIDGE IS HAPPIEST 'DOWN ON FARM'

Fight to Wrest D'Allesandro Fortune from Girl

ESTATE IS LEFT TO AIDE

Labor Leader Cut Wife Off With $600 Annuity; Bulk Goes to Secretary

A stern legal battle for his estate was forecast with the filing of the will of Dominic D'Allesandro, president of the International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, bequeathing the bulk of his estate, estimated at between $100,000 and $300,000, to his secretary, Miss Ethel M. Housman.

D'Allesandro's wife was cut off with an annuity of $600. He had been legally separated from her since 1920.

The real fight on the provisions of the will is expected from two brothers, one living in this state and another in New York City and a sister dying in Italy. They were barely mentioned in the document.

Nine nineteen years while D'Allesandro was blazing the pathway that was to make him a national figure in labor circles, Miss Housman was his secretary.

For her services in aiding him in his struggle, the document said, the bequest was given to her as a reward.

Miss Housman, who lives at No 54 Hancock street, Quincy, is dressed in deepest mourning in memory of the man she served so faithfully. Regarding the terms of the will she had nothing whatever to say and was not interested in the prospect of being forced to fight for her bequest.

D'Allesandro was head of the International Hod Carriers and Common Building Laborers from 1906 until his death ten days ago. Miss Housman entered his employ as secretary a year after he began his leadership. He was 58 years of age.

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARERS

WILLIAM E. GASTON EDMOND P. TALBOT

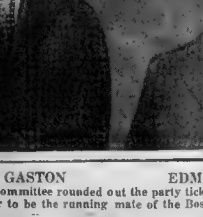
The Democratic State Committee rounded out the party ticket by unanimously choosing the mayor of Fall River to be the running mate of the Boston banker.

G. O. P. SPLIT THREATENED

Restoration of Democratic harmony through the unanimous choice by the State committee of Edmond P. Talbot, Franco American mayor of Fall River, as the candidate for lieutenant-governor, and a vote of confidence in Chairman Miles H. McGlue, was met by G O P. d as open alarm.

Staggering under the heavy blow offered by the defeat of Ellis Allow for Attorney-General in the primaries Republican machine in afoul of the liquor question, an issue safe straddled in other campaigns. The anti saloon forces threaten to insert a dry plank in the party platform at its State convention next Saturday in Symphony hall.

Colonel William H. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, meanwhile has been opening a campaign whose to debate treating the issue. Talbot's views [illegible] ing outsiders to Massachusetts to tell the people here what to do or not to do.



BOOSTERS OF N. E. TO MEET

Members of the New England Council, representing the "Minute Men" of industry in this section of the country, will go into executive session at Poland Springs, Me., on Friday and Saturday to hear reports of committees that have been making a study of New England's problems. John S. Lawrence of Boston will preside.

The research committee, A Lincoln Filene of Boston, chairman, will present for the first time [illegible] the survey of New England's [illegible] and [illegible] Gov. Wendell [illegible] of Massachusetts, will [illegible] the council's [illegible] and [illegible] continue to the solution of the [illegible] problem.

BARTON BARES 'HUMAN SIDE' OF PRESIDENT

On his last day in the woods the President sat down with Bruce Barton, a personal friend, and chatted informally, answering some of the many questions that are often in the mind of a fellow citizen and which they would like to ask him if they could. The writer of this talk proved to be such an interesting revelation of the human side of the President that [illegible] allow himself to be quoted to the American people directly.

By BRUCE BARTON

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press 1926)

The desks and chairs and carpets had all gone, the telegraph instruments were being taken away at the little white house which had been the headquarters office of the United States government ever since its return to private life.

The President sat in one of those green wicker rocking chairs that are in the porches of all summer cottages, his secretary sat on a kitchen chair which after its brief hour of glory was also to go back to summer things, I sat on the floor.

"You have been heard by more Americans than any other President, thanks to the radio," I said. "But only a few will ever see you. I sometimes think it would be a wonderful thing if every citizen had a chance to sit down for a few minutes with his president. Just the way we are sitting here. They would ask a lot of questions."

Little Time to Travel

"What sort of questions?" the president asked.

"Not political questions!" I answered. "They aren't half so much interested in politics as Washington thinks they are. But they are continually interested in you as Mrs. Coolidge. They would ask very human questions—friendly but curious and terribly frank."

"What sort of questions?" he repeated.

"Well, for one thing, every single citizen would want to know, 'Why don't you come out to see us in our town?'"

"It has not been possible for me to spend much time traveling around the country," he began.

"The details of administration become greater and greater and require more and more time. The supervision of the expenditure of nearly $4,000,000,000 each year is a very large task."

"It is only a few years ago that our expenditures were less than [illegible] billion dollars, dress goods [illegible] [illegible] Gen. [illegible] Secretary of the navy under Cleveland, he was in Washington only sixty-five days during one year. Of course that would be impossible now and the story may not be correct."

"There is one trip that you manage to find time for every year," I suggested.

"You mean Plymouth," he smiled. "That is different. Plymouth gives me something that I need in my work and cannot get anywhere else. It is now 21 years since I left Plymouth to study law in Northampton."

Mends Kitchen Latch

"The people among whom I was reared were of the kind that make up the backbone of the nation. For some years I have lived in much different surroundings and in a very different atmosphere. But I return there whenever I can so as to refresh my knowledge of how the ordinary run of people in this country live.

"I do little work on the farm now, but I did much when I was a boy. I like to dispense with the kind of service that it is necessary for me to have at the White House and will on myself.

"I like to do a little blacksmithing around what is left of our old shop, try my hand again with the carpenter's tools, go out and repair the fence where it is breaking down, and mend the latch on the kitchen door.

"Most people in this country do these things themselves and do not like them done . . . I want to keep in mind how people live and what it is necessary for them to do to get along and meet their bills out of their ordinary income. My father and my people led that kind of a life which is altogether natural and wholesome. It seems to me to be the foundation of independence."

"A boy who grows up on the farm has a very close companionship with his parents," I said.

Tribute to Mother

"When I was twelve years old my own mother was taken away. She was a sweet and gentle influence always recall her having my sister and me brought to her bedside to receive her blessing in her very last hours.

"She had been an invalid for as long as I could remember. I can see now that she was a woman of taste and discretion and had a fine sense of discrimination. She loved poetry. It was seven years before my father married again. Meantime, I stayed a great deal with my Grandmother Coolidge, who was a strong, resolute woman of deep religious convictions and [illegible] the daughter of the Puritans.

"My mother was all that a mother could be and she was very ambitious for me that I should be well educated and successful in my profession. I think that the great good fortune to come under the influence of three good women and an important element in guiding the career of any man."

But it was not [illegible] moment he President when [illegible] up.

"That never occurred to me. It is the question that has been popped to me a thousand times in the past few days that I would be President. If my mother had any such notion she kept it to herself, and the remarks of my father rather indicated that he thought if I did not change my ways I would come on the town. He kept up admonitions of the character that I had entered public life. I think I had a little importance as being very important."

I asked whether he thinks there is as much opportunity for boys now as when he was a boy.

Married Life Best

"I think there is a better chance for boys to succeed now than ever was before. One needs more desire and energy now and some another. If a young man wants education and will work for it he can [illegible] [illegible] with books and learned men. I am sure the opportunity was never as good as it is now. If he wants to earn money and go into business with the idea of accumulating independence, there are many lines open for that purpose than at any previous time."

"What about the girls?" I asked. "They can vote and all of a sudden, and some of them are beginning to look on politics as a possible career."

"If a girl wishes to fit herself for a political career, I think the best thing she can do is get married and bring up a family. Such wisdom of no experience better adapted to fit either a woman or a man than knowledge which comes [illegible] like to see in the discharge of public office than that which comes from the family life.

College Big Asset

"My own opinion is that as many boys and girls as possible ought to have a college education, whether they intend to follow a professional career or not. It seems to me that a man with a college education and an artisan's income would be almost in an ideal position."

You make one statement. President would [illegible] [illegible] lately," I remarked. "You said that the men and women experts [illegible] distinguished and [illegible] [illegible] married have worked to do a great deal [illegible] I have [illegible] that there is no desire in your mind [illegible] a career of politics for a man's wife."

"How can I [illegible] we don't [illegible] it?" he replied. "A man's own life, and [illegible] experts [illegible] income [illegible] [illegible] and no one of the United States knows the truth of this statement better than I."

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT OF HUB RED CROSS IS READY FOR SERVICE IN FLORIDA

HOSPITAL UNIT EQUIPMENT AT ARMY BASE, SOUTH BOSTON

This equipment, which contains beds, surgical instruments and all necessary equipment for the establishment of a hospital, was used in the Halifax disaster in 1917. It can be shipped to Florida immediately orders are received. Roy M. Cushman, secretary and director of the Metropolitan Chapter, is directing preparations.

COUNTING CONTRIBUTIONS

Georgia Ramsay is checking up with Grace Maguire, at typewriter, at Boston Red Cross headquarters. Supplies received at No. 34 Newbury street are being packed for shipment to the devastated Florida area if emergency calls are renewed.

RESULTS!

Mrs. Margaret Fennell [illegible] office or any part of the city. [illegible] Park Square, 1926 Beacon House Boulevard Somerville.

Finding desirable tenements is no longer difficult, according to Mrs. Emil Johnson, of 191 Powder House Boulevard, Somerville.

Calling an Advertiser and American Classified Ad River she inserted a Classified Ad. A number of girls applied for the position and a very desirable girl was selected. Let Classified Ads solve your problem.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000 "Classified Corner."

Tunney Ideal Type for Champion---Dempsey

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CAN TUNNEY BATTER DOWN THIS WONDERFULLY DEVELOPED WORLD CHAMPION?

JACK HITS AT ANTICS OF ENEMY

Champion Insists He Will Win by Kayo and Foil Hostile Group

By JACK DEMPSEY

(Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20.—Long ago, even before Gene Tunney was seriously reckoned as a foeman of mine, I said that when my time came to skid down the chutes that lead for always into Stygian oblivion, that my successor would be some fine, clean young American, who would stand for and uphold the highest ideals of the boxing game and, at the time, I said:

"Someone of the type of Gene Tunney."

The hour is almost here when I am to meet John Gene Tunney in defense of my title; when I am confronted by the ringman who in the days I mentioned was just a Hoosier Thea a middleweight and then was ranked merely as a "promising fighter."

I named Tunney as a type. And he is the type that I want to lose to when my time comes. But I am not going to lose to Tunney.

Never have I been more confident of anything in my life—and often are wrong in their hunches and in their beliefs—and sometimes their hopes do not come true.

DEMPSEY HAS CONFIDENCE.

But within me is the quiet faith that some way, somehow, I shall sweep Tunney out of the pathway that leads to continuance as champion of all the heavyweights.

Others may think that Tunney will prove soft, I do not think so. In my view Hastings, I had found that no man is "soft" while he is on his feet; that each is a dangerous opponent while he has a final punch to throw. And so Tunney, with a fast and powerful right hand, a fast and hard hitting left, is dangerous and will continue to be dangerous through every moment that he holds to his feet.

Tunney's the type of ring man that I want to pass along my crown to when my fistic journey is at end. But Tunney isn't the man that I figure Fate has elected to the job.

I have had quite a few things happen that ordinarily would disturb my peace of mind. And many things have been done seemingly with the intent of beating me before I got into the ring.

No, when I climb through the ropes Thursday night, it won't be merely my championship that's at stake, but something of my prestige and a little of the something that's called gameness.

JACK UNDISTURBED.

A group of persons have tried to annoy me and fret me and throw me off fistic form. They figured they could do it. I want to prove to them Thursday night that they have failed, and even as I prove that I want also to prove that I have been right when I have insisted that by careful living since 1923, I have retained championship form.

"I'll concede that some of the things that have happened have caused me to lose my temper. And I'll admit that the troubles that have been piled up on me have shifted my thoughts at times from the main idea.

But when the bell rings for the fight, all those things will be forgotten. I don't know why it is, but the fact is true that once a bell clangs in a prize ring, and once I jump into action and see another man coming at me, that everything else in the world is forgotten except that here is a man I must whip—or be whipped in failure.

WHEN WORRY FADES.

It's happened before. In some of my earlier fights I've carried a few nerves or some worries into the ring. They stayed with me until the gong banged. And then, as if by magic, they were gone utterly and completely from my mind. The sound of the bell seems to detach me from all else on earth and brings to me merely intense concentration upon the job that is before me—of beating the man who comes forward in an effort to end my reign and take the old and tinseled crown.

So it will be in the Tunney fight. I've reached physical perfection. I have no worry on that score. I know I am fit and ready to fight fifty rounds, if I had to. The worries of the past week or two haven't settled very heavily upon me. And the few that have still fuss me instantly when the old bell rings and I can get back into action again, after three long years, in the effort to prove that I am still champion of the world's heavyweights.

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DEMPSEY RULES BIG FAVORITE IN BOSTON

A majority of Boston boxing experts and followers of sports pick Jack Dempsey to beat Gene Tunney in Philadelphia next Thursday night.

A survey by members of the sports department of the Boston Evening American reveals overwhelming sentiment in favor of the champion. Here are a few of the pre-battle opinions:

Charlie Carbis, manager of Red Chapman—Dempsey by a knockout.

Tommy Paris—I can see no one but Dempsey.

Tom Goodwin, matchmaker of Suffolk A. A.—It will be all over in three rounds. Dempsey will win.

Al Mello, welterweight boxer of Lowell—Dempsey will win in four rounds.

George V. Tuohey—Never saw Gene Tunney box. Dempsey is a great fighter.

Jack Sheehan, referee—Dempsey will win by a K. O. in three rounds.

Dave Luminsky, manager of Chick Black—Dempsey, that's all.

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey—No one but Dempsey.

Al Delmont—Dempsey will win in four rounds.

George Godfrey, colored heavyweight—Dempsey will win.

Bob McKirdy, promoter—Tunney will be knocked down inside of seven rounds.

Jim McLaun—Dempsey will win in ten rounds.

Eddie Mack—Tunney will win from Dempsey possibly by K. O.

George Freeman, Arena A. C. matchmaker—Dempsey all the way.

George Brown, Boston Arena—Tunney will win.

Albert Iwiger, Jr., B. A. A. swimmer—Tunney has a good chance.

Dan Lane, boxing commissioner—Dempsey will win in four rounds.

Mitchell Hamilsow, secretary to Boxing Commission—Dempsey in a hurry.

Bill Cuddy, A. A. A. U. boxing chairman—Dempsey is a sure winner.

Jack Murphy, Casino A. C. matchmaker—I like Dempsey.

Harry Levins, Swimming Executive—It looks like Dempsey.

Charlie Dickerman, Somerville coach—Dempsey will win.

Eddie Casey, Harvard coach—All Dempsey.

Thomas Kanaley, B. A. A.—Tunney has a chance.

Win Sterling, swimmer—The Marine should predominate

"Dinny" Gilden, Everett—The champion will remain as is.

"Hiis" Bierhalter, Red Sox trainer—Dempsey will win.

Katherine Mearis, swimmer—Dempsey will win by a knock-out.

Eugene Buckley, chairman Boxing Commission—Would not select either, not having seen them recently.

George Stedman, trainer—Dempsey in a walk.

Dan Carroll—Dempsey will knock out Tunney in 4 rounds.

Lt. John H. F. Connor of State Boxing Commission—Tunney will win.

Harry Kelley—Tunney will win if bout goes 3 rounds.

Jack Sharkey—Dempsey in 3 or 4 rounds.

Ray Cass—One round will be enough for Tunney.

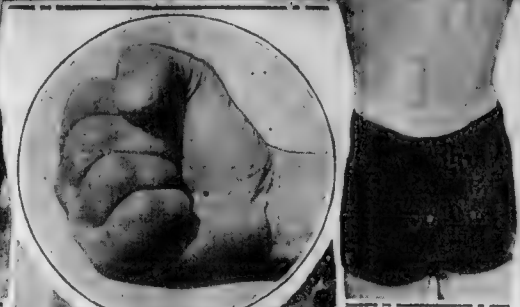
Billy Kirkland—Dempsey should kayo Tunney in 4 rounds.

John Martin, referee—Dempsey will win, bout to go limit.

Jackie Williams—Dempsey will win in 4 rounds.

Leo Lowey—Dempsey by K. O. in 4 rounds easily.

This picture shows the strongly developed chest and powerful arms of champion,



These back muscles show where Dempsey gets his tremendous punching power.

CHAMP AWAITS TAP OF GONG IN PHILLY

By GEORGE BARRY
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept 22—Jack Dempsey's training days for the big fight are ended. The army of fistic experts have gone to Philadelphia, and Dempsey, himself, was to leave either today or tomorrow.

The exact time of the champion's departure was in doubt, as his movements are to be shrouded to escape any lurking process servers. Dempsey said he would go to Philadelphia this afternoon but his manager, Gene Normile, later declared that the champion will remain here tomorrow and will arrive in Philadelphia in a special car late tomorrow afternoon, a few hours before the fight.

"I'm fit—and I'm ready" said the champion today, after he finished up a road jaunt before breakfast. "If condition can win a fight, here's one that I've already won.

"My only worry is that perhaps Tunney won't come out fighting. That he'll try to clinch and stall. If he does that, it'll make it a bit hard for me to get him early. But I am supremely confident that whether he comes out fighting, or whether he holds and tries to wrestle, I'll nail him before the ten rounds are ended."

Challenger Plans to Stay in Camp Until Tomorrow

By RAY CAMPBELL.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 22—Just one day away from the fight that will either make or break him pugilistically, Gene Tunney has attained the heighth of physical perfection.

Tunney's mental condition has astounded close students of the game who thought he would crack under the strain of worrying over the outcome of Thursday night's proceeding. His attitude is that of a business man about to embark on a serious mission.

Tunney plans to rest today. He vetoed plans made to shift him to the scene of battle tenty-four hours in advance. Instead he will not leave here until tomorrow morning.

After weighing in at the office of the State Boxing Commission he will repair to the private residence of a friend close to the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium and rest there until the zero hour has arrived.

JOE GLICK IN TITLE GO WITH TOD MORGAN

New oYrk, Sept. 22.—Joe Glick, Williamsburg boxer, has been signed to substitute for Carl Duane against Tod Morgan, the title-holder, in a fifteen-round championship bout in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 30.

Duane, who was originally slated to oppose the champion, was forced to withdraw on Wednesday as the result of an attack of influenza.

In insert is "Iron Mike," Dempsey's right hand which has earned him millions. Below his springy legs which have danced him to many victories.

Dempsey Sure to Fail Kearns Declares

This is the eighth article of a series written exclusively for the Boston Evening American on the Dempsey-Tunney melee. Kearns, as Dempsey's ex-manager, is better qualified to judge the relative merits of the two boxers than any critic in the world.

By JACK KEARNS

I'VE read with amusement the reports about Dempsey's not showing his best stuff at the Atlantic City camps. Since when has he learned to keep anything he had in the way of fighting, under cover? Dempsey never could suppress himself.

I'll tell you why he isn't doing any displaying out there on the Jersey coast. He hasn't got anything to display. The best that was in him, the most that was in him, was left behind at Toledo. That was Dempsey's peak. He never did attain any such form thereafter, and to say that now, seven years thereafter, he is holding back is to make anyone laugh.

Why hasn't he knocked out a few of them for appearance sake?

Why haven't he floored any but little welterweights and middies?

He wasn't that considerate at any

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

TUNNEY IN LIGHT WORKOUT

Finishes Training Without Suffering Cut or Bruise; in Perfect Shape

By GENE TUNNEY

(Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst publishers.)

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—This will be, if not sweet, at least short. I've wound up my work and I have little to say that hasn't already been said.

Today I did the lightest possible training, punching the inflated bag two short rounds, and then belting the sandbag for a couple of three-minute rounds. After that I blocked the punches of Harold Mays and Billy Vidabeck for two rounds without attempting to punch back at them.

My work was designed to keep me on edge without sending me over the hump and into staleness.

I was quite pleased with my workout with Harold and Billy, for I felt quite light on my feet, and my eye caught every punch directed at me and enabled me to get my forearm in its way before it connected with vulnerable spots.

I did no roadwork today and I doubt very much if I will do any tomorrow. I think my activities will be limited to a short walk tomorrow morning. After that I will sit around the Country Club, talking with Bill McCabe, Jimmy Bronson and Billy Gibson.

I am not going to leave here until Thursday morning. Arriving at Philadelphia, I rest at the home of a friend until it is time for me to watch in. Returning from the weighing in, I will eat and rest until the fight time.

I consider that I am exceedingly fortunate in being able to boast that I have gone through three months of hard training without suffering a cut or a bruise. My hands are as perfect as they ever were and, as I have told you, my physical and mental condition leave nothing to be desired.

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"CHICK" MEEHAN HAS N. Y. U. SQUAD IN SHAPE

New York, Sept 22.—With the preliminary drill drawing to an end and the physical condition of the squad of thirty-six men nearly perfect, Head Coach "Chick" Meehan of the New York University football team changed his plans and decided to let his men off with a light workout, thereby avoiding any unnecessary risks.

Signal practice, formations, running down punts and tackling the dummy composed the greater part of the day's work and in order to catch up with his plans Meehan will drive his charges through a hard practice tomorrow, their third of the week.)

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 53.

WESTON STARS AGAINST MARINES

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY.

Al Weston, playing his second year as a ball carrier on Major Cavanaugh's Eagle eleven, is sure to start in the game with the Catholic University a week from Saturday. Weston is one of the greatest [illegible] that has ever worn the Maroon and Gold. He came to the limelight from Coburn Classical at the time of the first game last season and without any conditioning jumped lately into a halfback berth. He played every game last Fall and wound up a remarkable season by running wild through Holy Cross.

He is the fastest ball carrier on the squad and runs the ends in true Darling fashion. He knows all the forward passes and his punts are excelled only by those of the master, Jack Cronin. "Cky" is grooming Weston to do the booting should the Hingham lad be laid up with injuries. He has all the possibilities of being one of the greatest triple-threats that ever graced the gridiron in addition.

In the second scrimmage with the Quantico Marines, the Knady-Cronin backs could see nothing but Weston. He threw the forwards and with three remarkable dashes placed the pigskin in position for the only score of the melee. Cronin did the honors.

The skirmish had all the thrills of a real game. Both teams did some fine battling with the Eagles coming out on top with six points while the Marines could only reach the 25-yard mark in their efforts to tally.

The sub forward line of the Eagles looked even better than the regulars. Aleckna and Durant opened holes in the Marines line big enough for trucks to pass through. The second string star guard, Kewple Kilroy, looks like a comer. His charging and tackling made a big hit with those in attendance.

Von Elm to Play For Charity at Mamaroneck

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A.P.)—George Von Elm, newly crowned king of amateur golf, will play for charity in his first match since defeating Bobby Jones in the national championship at Baltusrol last week.

The Los Angeles youth, teamed with another prominent amateur, will oppose two professionals in the annual foursome staged by the Rotary Club on the Winged Foot links at Mamaroneck, L. I., Sept. 26, for the benefit of the crippled children of New York.

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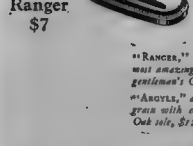
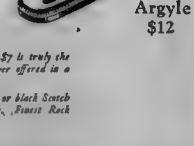
Black shoes are once more coming into their own for semi-dress wear. We have anticipated this with a wide range of selection in choice black leathers.



Ranger $7



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8 Teams Remain in Tourney

STATE TITLE AT STAKE

Second Round of Mixed Foursome Tournament at Belmont Springs C. C. Today

Second Round Pairings

Mrs. G. W. Dow and P. W. Whittemore vs. Mrs. W. C. Quimby and Dwight Barnum

Miss Olive Buttrick and T. F McGinn vs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

Miss Ruth Batchelder and W. F. McPhail vs. Mrs. S. E. Bentley and G. F. Willet.

Miss Francis Stebbins and W. S. Trowbridge vs. Mrs. A McGregor and A. McGregor, Jr.

By BILL GRIMES.

With the original field of sixteen teams reduced to eight, the second round of the mixed foursome championship started today at the Belmont Springs Country Club.

In the first round the favorites came through in fine style. Mrs. G. W. Dow and her partner, Parker W. Whittemore, from the Country Club, who set up a new record during the qualifying round, had a narrow escape with Miss Virginia Forrest and her brother, Marshall. The Forrests took the medalists to the 17th green before a decision was reached. The brother and sister team from the Vesper Country Club put up a great fight and with a few breaks would have eliminated the favorites.

Bill Grimes.

Mrs. Dow and Whittemore are playing Mrs. W. C. Quimby and Dwight Barnum in the second round. Mrs. Quimby and Barnum are a strong combination.

A team that will bear watching is that of Miss Olive Buttrick of the Concord Country Club and Thomas Frank McGinn of Boston. They came through with flying colors against Mrs. S. E. Bentley and Carleton in the first round and now that they have all four shots they will be a tough combination for any of the teams to put out of the running.

Miss Buttrick and McKinn are batting Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jackson of the Winchester Country Club today and a win will boost their stock considerably.

Miss Ruth Batchelder and William F. McPhail should come through in this round against Mrs. S. E. Bentley and George Willet. The Batchelder-McPhail combination is one of the strongest in the tight for the championship and unless something wholly unexpected develops, will be finalists.

Miss Buttrick and McPhail ran Miss Ruth Rich and E. D. Cole from Wellesley out of the championship to the tune of 7 and 6, the biggest walk over of the first round.

Miss Francis Stebbins and W. S. Trowbridge Cohasset, will take on Mrs. A. McGregor and A. McGregor, Jr., from Tedesco. This match promises to be one of the hardest fought of the second round, and the winner will doubtless meet Miss Batchelder and McPhail.

So anxious is Charlie Lanigan, the former Harvard baseball captain that all the boys will take advantage of the annual Merrimack Valley Country Club two-day 18-hole handicap medal play tournament, he is burning up the Western Union wires with despatches to all the golfers.

The Vesper Country Club is holding an "Either or Both" tournament in conjunction with Merrimac Valley and between the two outings, a good time should be had by all.

Lanigan will be right on the first tee to welcome the combatants and take their dough. He writes that Merrimac is in the best possible condition for championship play, but that the excellent playing condition will not in any way improve or hamper his game.

A tip to all open tournament players. Don't miss the Merrimac Valley-Vesper "Either or Both." There will be two gross and two net prizes offered by each club and a special gross and net for the best combined score.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

In Door Spor's — **By TAD**

K'MON - ROLL 'EM OUT SAM - YOU'LL SHAKE YER ARM LOOSE
NOW - LET'S SEE - AM I ALL FADED? AND I GOT TWO BITES IN YOUR SANDBUCK - RIGHT? AIN'T IT
YES YOU GOT 2 BUCKS IN MY BIG BILL AND YOURE SHOOTING IT OUT - SHOOT
SHOOT!! I COULD GET INTEREST IN THE BANK FOR THAT MONEY THAT'S RESTING THERE SHOOT
AIN'T THEM TWO THE LIMIT?? ALWAYS HOLDIN' UP THE GAME - I TOLD THE BOYS NOT TO LET ANY PLUMBERS IN.
AN' THEY CAN'T ADD WORTH A LICK.
I WENT TO SLEEP WAITIN' FOR MY TURN TO ROLL 'EM - I'M OFF THAT GANG
KEEPIN 'EM WARM
I MAY HAVE LOST MY CHARM AND BEAUTY BUT I STILL RETAIN MY GAELISH LAUGHTER
AD 9-22.
INDOOR SPORTS
STANDING AROUND IN THE ALLEY TENNIS GAME AS TWO EGGS CHEW THE RAG.
Cross Bronson styles yourself.
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Four Wires To Ringside!

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Fight Service Will Be Unequalled

The greatest galaxy of experts ever gathered.
I. N. R. photos rushed by special airplane.
Direct wires from four News Services.

Jack Conway—New England's leading fight critic, whose opinions are read and respected throughout the East

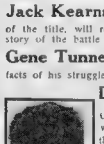
Jack Conway

Jack Dempsey — The heavyweight champion, who will be in a position to tell you what really happened.

Jack Kearns—The man who managed Dempsey in his pursuit of the title, will relate in his own style the story of the battle from every angle.

Gene Tunney—The title hunter, who will give you the clear facts of his struggle, win or lose.

Damon Runyon—Champion sports writer, who will carry you through the rounds with one of those descriptive annals which have made him famous



Jack Dempsey

Louella Parsons—Talented feature writer and movie critic, who came all the way from Los Angeles with a party of movie stars, will write from that angle

Mrs. Florence S. Knapp — New York's Secretary of State, and the only woman to hold such a position, will cover the feminine viewpoint of the title strife

James J. Corbett—The former champion, will be able to project himself into both the role of champion and that of challenger.

Gene Tunney

Bugs Baer—The King of Humorists, who could make you laugh at your own wedding will make you laugh at the fight

Three Aces — Sid Mercer, Frank F. O'Neill, and Davis J. Walsh, complete this great staff, which assures you of the quickest and BEST possible service.

The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will be on the streets tomorrow evening with an extra right after the last blow is struck. Watch for it.

Friday the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will contain the most complete story and the best pictures of the great fight.

DEMPSEY SURE TO FAIL, SAYS EX-BOSS

Continued from Page 14.

of his earlier camps. He used to delight in smearing his workman. When he didn't, whenever anybody got by him in practice, it was time to begin to worry about his condition.

I'm convinced that Dempsey has been working privately all along. Besides the public workouts, he has been giving plenty of time to training on the quiet. What does that mean? This: He was far from satisfied with what he showed in public.

Dempsey was burned out long ago. Once burned out they can't come back. It was seven years between the time that Jeffries was at his top form and the time he came back to defend his title against Johnson. Looked good and was only a ghost. Dempsey's top form was at Toledo. Here he is, exactly seven years later, trying to do what Jeffries couldn't do.

Jeff took just as much care of himself as Dempsey has. But seven years was the span that couldn't be crossed. Dempsey has had some fights in between but what of them? What did he have to beat?

In all the time Dempsey has been at Atlantic City, he has had one man really staggering under a punch. That was Tommy Loughran. Wasn't it about time that he did something to offset Tom's daily triumph over him?

You know Dempsey is that jealous of his reputation that he wouldn't stand for a second any liberties by sparring partners, especially when these sparring partners were being lauded because of any little success against the champion.

In the old days, Dempsey got a clout from a sparring partner, that partner was poked out of the picture. He stood for none of that. He wouldn't stand for it now if he was there.

When they begin to dope Dempsey to win in four or five rounds I'm for asking them where they begin to figure. He didn't stop Gibbon's in four or five did he and Gibbons was at the end of his rope. He didn't stop Brennan in four or five and Bill was next to through when they met.

Firpo had him licked and then quit cold. Carpentier stuck it out for four rounds and took one on the shoulder to call it plenty.

So how can they say he is going to finish a far more experienced man? Tunney is game, fresh and ambitious. He has never been off his feet and he whipped blazes out of Harry Greb as his best effort. He stopped Gibbons and he would have stopped Wills had he faced him.

They're not going to kid me into thinking that Tunney is a dub over. The fellow's record proves that he isn't.

Give Tunney a tired man and he'll come close to whipping him nine time out of ten. He's got a great champion now. Dempsey is going in tired before the bell rings. Any one can see that. He's through.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Join the Crowd! First Fight News at the American

The Boston Evening American invites all their fans to be in Winthrop square tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight title fight will be announced from the Evening American's office.

The Evening American has four direct wires to the ringside and twelve specialists who will cover the battle for its readers. The fight will be announced as it happens, blow by blow, round by round.

For the first, best and most reliable reports join the crowd in front of the Boston Evening American.

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HAND THE HATTER

COLUMBIA TO USE HUDDLE SYSTEM THIS SEASON

New York, Sept. 22—Percy Haughton's shade hovers anxiously over Baker Field this week as one departure from his famous system of play follows another. The latest innovation in the Columbia football practices will be Charlie Crowey's experiment in eliminating the quarterback and adopting the huddle signal method. For the next two weeks in the daily practice plays will be imparted to the team on offensive in the huddle manner.

JOEY SILVERS WILL MEET MIKE REILLY IN GOTHAM

New York, Sept. 22.—Joey Silvers and Mike Reilly will meet in the feature go of six rounds at the show to be held at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club of Brooklyn on next Saturday night. Nick Palermo vs. Ralph Cohen, Nick De Salvo vs. Frankie Bauman, Gord Hall vs. Al Matera and Eddie Roberts vs. Joe Kelly inthe other six rounders.

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Headquarters for

Football Equipment

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Increasing millions who've smoked other brands now smoke Camels. Every week, every day, Camel wins and holds a growing army of experienced smokers. Since smoking began, Camel popularity is the greatest ever known.

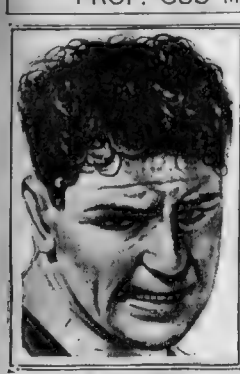
Camel smokers are the most enthusiastic body of smokers in the world —for Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigaretty after-taste. Camels are a lifetime of smoking pleasure.

Just try a Camel and taste the smoke from nature's choicest tobaccos. . . . Find the mildness and mellowness that have taught the whole world to say, "*Have a Camel!*"

© 1926 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

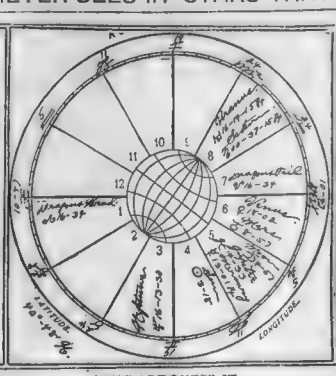
North Shore League Elevens Evenly Matched

PROF. 'GUS' MEYER SEES IN STARS THAT TUNNEY WILL SEE STARS---DEMPSEY WILL SHOW 'EM, HE SAYS



JACK DEMPSEY

The stars have combined, says "Professor" Meyer, to see to it that Dempsey knocks Gene Tunney through the ropes between the fifth and seventh rounds of the bout



THIS "PROVES" IT

The Hoboken seer made this diagram of the arrangement of the constellations on the day Mr. Dempsey was born to clinch his contention that the champion is going to give the contender severe punishment. Next year will be even better for Dempsey than 1926, he foresees.

ESTELLE TAYLOR

The screen actress—the professor is talking—is the guiding star of Dempsey, and will inspire him to victory. "I am the astrologer who foretold Dempsey's marriage," the Hoboken seer recalls with pride.

THIS ALSO "PROVES" IT

This is Gene Tunney's horoscope as cast by Meyer. In it he sees that the stars have so conspired that the Fighting Marine will lose when he comes to tackle a man worthy of his steel. The contender for the championship, Meyer finds, lacks the initiative to wrest the laurels from his foe.

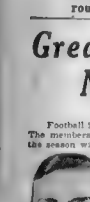
GENE TUNNEY

Meyer, convinced that Tunney will be knocked through the ropes, suggests to the persons in charge of the Philadelphia bout that they put a net around the ring to catch Tunney

Great Race Expected in North Shore League

By EDDIE DONDERO

Football is gaining a foothold over on the North Shore League. The members of that circuit have been represented and combats during the season will not be played purely because the schedule calls for them.



Eddie Dondero

The situation has become complex with Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Revere, Chelsea and Peabody each having formidable combinations. Lopsided scores are out of the question and anything favoring before the clubs answer the referee's whistle is even money.

In years gone by Lynn Classical was the much - heralded eleven. The Joyce regime won pennant after pennant. Fans attended the games with the idea that there was no other powerful team in that section.

Accordingly interest wanes, and with the official opening of the Sea Shore gridiron league two years away Bill Joyce's combinations must share the honors with their rivals.

Tommy Whelan's Lynn English tribe, with scant seasoning, looked immense against Salem. With a wheelful of last season's Intelligent youths outsmarting that team hailed as Bay State champions.

Foremost among the Lynn possibilities are Alfred Badger, Elmer Sacco and Charles Prentice, who won numerals six days ago. It won't make a lot of difference how well the enemy opens up, this trio intends to make only a few low boys, if any.

Peabody, with a sad record last fall, has started all over again with Coach Ed Branley rebuilding from the very foundation. "Stoby" Beres and Anthony Chetelnicky, high scorers in the Tanners' backfield in 1925, look exceptionally good in the conditioning drills held daily at the Leo Buckley stadium.

Beverly, like Winthrop and Chelsea, has a new coach and will attempt a comeback against ancient foes who recognized them as easy pickings a short while ago.

Chelsea, with several veterans allegible, will make themselves known under the tutorship of Coach Perry, a graduate of New Hampshire University.

Coach Bob Keefe is moulding together a first class contingent at Revere with much rapidity. Albert Morrelli, last year's leader, is sorely missed. The line and backfield candidates are "green" in regards to experience.

Introducing the Lynn Classical roster is rather a dull assignment with Capt. Stedman Miller, a lineman, and Charles Dwyer, mildest quarterback, as the two lone youths who played consistently on the championship eleven a year ago.

BROCKTON DOG SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 25

An extension of time until Saturday, Sept. 25, for the closing of entries for the Brockton Fair dog show has been announced by Wirt N. Kimball of Reading, superintendent of the show. He also reminds dog fanciers that instead of ribbons Brockton offers, in all classes, cash awards which total the neat sum of $3,600.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classified section 13.

RECORD HORDE SWARMS TO SEE BOUT

Continued from First Page.

to obstruct the bout but plans to occupy a ringside seat and root for Gene Tunney. He so informed the Rev. Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, general director of the Department of Moral Welfare of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, who requested that the Governor stop the bout. Mr. Pinchot paid tribute to boxing as a sport and pointed out there was "no reason why discrimination should be made in this case merely because a great public attention was called to it."

The dusky fans who are coming from all quarters of the globe to make up a record crowd of probably 133,000 at the first heavyweight title match in three years are not bothered by the local barriers that have beset the bout. Their chief difficulties have been concerned with getting a place to sleep and a ticket with which to pass the portals of the gigantic Mesquit enterprise.

Final admissions tomorrow night. Both are becoming as scarce as unwrecked Liberty bells.

Every hotel and all available rooming house accommodations have been absorbed. The overflow has spread to nearby cities as Pottsville, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The city which cradled the dawn of American independence 150 years ago and is in the midst of celebrating it now, would have its facilities taxed to the limit with the fight crowd alone. But the addition of thousands of so-called patriots at Exposition visitors, plus several national conventions, has increased the difficulty of providing living accommodations for next few days.

With the PONIES

Woodbine Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200 added. The Middleton Purse; two-year-olds; maiden allowances; five and one-half furlongs. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 109, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 112, Bobbie 112, Edward Wade entries.

SECOND RACE—$1,200 added. The Stockton Purse; two-year-olds; claiming; one mile. Jack 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Sun Cloud 109, Wash Tub 109, Sir Wrack 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon entries. Also eligible: Sir Gallahad III 109.

THIRD RACE—$1,500 added. The Hendrie Memorial Handicap; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Lieutenant Rose 104, Alpha Red 104, Effectuate 107, Blessed Damsel 107, Heavenly Blue 109, Jacque 109, Silverwire 109, Radio entry, Bubble Jack entry, Sunset W. E. entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200 added. Owner to start; handicap; two-year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth. Allowance of five pounds for maiden winners. Sun Cloud 107, Wash Tub 107, Sir Wrack 107, Sir Gallahad 107, Sir Gallahad III 107, Jack 107, Wrestling Rose 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200 added. Bonham Cup Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Sun of Arcola 111, Sharpsburg 111, Andrew Mack 111, Bubble Pipe 111, Manhasset 111, Lady Mowry 108, The Lad 111, Edward Scanlon 111, Bobbie 111, Jacque 111, Silverwire 111, Radio entry, Bubble Jack entry, Sunset W. E. entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200 added. Owner to start; handicap; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 109, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Wrack 109, Wash Tub 109, Jack 109, Wrestling Rose 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200 added. Steeplechase; handicap; four-year-olds and up; about two miles and seventy yards. Lucky Jim 150, Sir Gallahad III 150, Sun Cloud 150, Wash Tub 150, Sir Wrack 150, Sir Gallahad 150, Jack 150, Wrestling Rose 150, Lady Mowry 150, Manhasset 150, Sharpsburg 150, The Lad 150, Bubble Pipe 150, Andrew Mack 150, Sun of Arcola 150, Edward Scanlon 150, Bobbie 150, Jacque 150, Silverwire 150, Radio entry, Bubble Jack entry, Sunset W. E. entry.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 112, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Wrack 109, Wash Tub 109, Jack 109, Wrestling Rose 109.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; handicap; four-year-olds and up; about two miles and seventy yards. Lucky Jim 150, Sir Gallahad III 150, Sun Cloud 150, Wash Tub 150, Sir Wrack 150, Sir Gallahad 150, Jack 150, Wrestling Rose 150, Lady Mowry 150, Manhasset 150, Sharpsburg 150, The Lad 150, Bubble Pipe 150, Andrew Mack 150, Sun of Arcola 150, Edward Scanlon 150, Bobbie 150, Jacque 150, Silverwire 150, Radio entry, Bubble Jack entry, Sunset W. E. entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 112, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Wrack 109, Wash Tub 109, Jack 109, Wrestling Rose 109.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 109, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Wrack 109, Wash Tub 109, Jack 109, Wrestling Rose 109.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Sun of Arcola 109, Andrew Mack 112, Bubble Pipe 112, Sharpsburg 109, The Lad 109, Manhasset 109, Lady Mowry 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Edward Scanlon 109, Sir Gallahad 109, Sir Wrack 109, Wash Tub 109, Jack 109, Wrestling Rose 109.

Beulah Park Entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; two-year-olds, claiming; five and one-half furlongs (9); Sunburn Miss 112, Lucky Boy 106, Hamilton Miss 112, Art 110, Kitty Gibson 106, Miss Meadow 106, Mary O'Ill, Spectacular 115, Squeaking 106, Lenore 111, Bright Hour 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,200; two-year-olds and up, claiming; five and one-half furlongs (9); Little Boy 107, Lucky Boy 107, Sandy O 111, Lucy Ray 107, Two Bob 107, Sandy 107, Chopstix 111.

THIRD RACE—$1,200; four-year-olds and up, claiming; five and one-half furlongs (9); Lady Peggy 111, Phyllis Jane 109, Silver W 106, Rockton 111, Pick 110, Sand Man 111, Miss Meadow 106, Mary O'Ill, Spectacular 115, Squeaking 106, Lenore 111, Bright Hour 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200; two-year-olds and up, claiming; five and one-half furlongs (9); Effective 101, Hillcrest 110, Lucky Jerome 106, Hillcrest 110, Lucky Jerome 106, Golden Arrow 111, Kim 111, Joe Nagy 114, Ann 90, Pelgrave 112, Alma 112.

FIFTH RACE—$900; three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9); Effective 101, Abbot 98, Tin Sky Star 107, Effie 101, Alternate Belle 98, Ke-lani 113, Cabin Creek 109, Expressive 109, 107 McMillan 106, Hirsch 109.

SIXTH RACE—$900; four-year-olds and up, claiming; one and 70 yards (9); Spectacular Last 109, Hi-up 106, Spring Maid 104, Illusion 104, Tiger Flag 106, Spanish 103, Deceitful 115, Mason Dixon 106, Adagio 106, Alla Gray 104, Zeta 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000; three-year-olds and up, claiming; one and 70 yards (9); Ethel Gray 106, Pennquest 106, Liberal Girl 104, Doughnut 107, Elsie 106, Ke-lani 106.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Cranwood Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

FIRST RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs. Mollie 106 xMark Antony 102, Neg Pard 111, Ellwood 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

SECOND RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

THIRD RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

FOURTH RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

FIFTH RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

SIXTH RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Kelly Ann 106, Lady Abbott 111, Tag 111, 117 xRaskol 103, xIllusion House 106, xMiss Tim 106, Gloria P 111.

Dade Park Entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

FIRST RACE—$900; two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs on slant. Louis 108, Redbird 108, Mary Mack 108, Ojo 116, Aurora 113, Miss Ellen 108, Tiny Lee 108, Tenderness 113, Miss Wanda 108.

SECOND RACE—$900; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one furlong on slant. Jack 118, Pure Joe 103, Miss Dollar 110, Clothesline and Newsie 112, Miss Ethel 102, Zed 99, Step On 108.

THIRD RACE—$900; three-year-olds and up, claiming; one mile (1). Dusty Lou 109, The Rose 98, Mazie Up 97, Schooler 112, Stonall 105, Bobbie Shea 105, Above On Seth 108.

FOURTH RACE—$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (146). Sparkle 107, Hendrie 106, Silverwire 107, Lady Lee 108, Hirsch Jr. 98, xSergeant 102, Rolawnfolo 110, Stellar Tobacco 102, Rhea Dollars No 2 99, Ted's Flag 107, Stonepost 99, xMidnight Stories 105, Ensemble 110, xRea H 96, Miss Nancy 107, Bellbrook Belle 101.

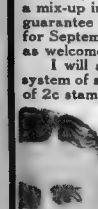
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 25

SUIT TO ORDER $12.75

I don't care how large you are, I have plenty of Blue Unfinished Worsted, 14 oz. double and twisted, all wool fabrics. On account of a mix-up in the mill these goods were labelled "seconds," but I will guarantee them for color for the life of the garment. I want business for September greater than any in my history. The 60 breast man is as welcome in my store as the man measuring 32.

I will send samples of Blue Unfinished Worsted, together with system of self-measurement, to any part of the United States on receipt of 2c stamp.



I especially feature Blue Unfinished, but I have a great range of single suit patterns in Blue, Brown, Gray, Black and all colors that I will make up to fit any size. Some of these have enough for two-piece, some enough for three-piece suits, and some enough for suit and extra pants.

SUIT TO ORDER $12.75

I have a number of Uncalled for Overcoats as low as..... $10.00
A number of Uncalled for Suits as low as $10
Trousers, ready to wear and Uncalled for, as low as..... $2.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
279 WASHINGTON STREET
Opp. Water St., Open Evenings

HEAR THE FIGHT!
TOMORROW NIGHT
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY
Battle broadcast blow by blow by direct ringside microphone wire into loud speaker system
POPULAR PRICES. GOOD SEATS $1 & $1.50
NOW SELLING

ORANGE LOOMS AS MYSTERY OF GRIDIRON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22 (A.P.)—Syracuse University football team rated in the past among the Eastern leaders, will enter the season of 1926 as one of the mystery elevens.

More than two weeks of practice so far has shown only one "varsity lineup."

When twelves veterans men, Captain Vic Hanson, Archeska and Jones, ends; Bayley, Levy and Lee, tackles; Friedman and Wittman, centres; Cook, Carr, Clark and Barbuti, backs, reported for practice Coach Pete Reynolds handed them orange jerseys and said:

"You are the varsity. Wittman will shift from centre to guard and Bayley fro mtackle to guard. Archeska and Jones will alternate at ends. Cook will call signals."

Coming from last year's freshmen, Reynolds has Jonah Goldman of New York, semi-final halfback, and Sidney Ray Singer, former Orange celebrity, and already established as the school's best punter, as well as Dobrowitz, Newman and Kopp, 200-pound lineman, and Winnick and Fontaine, crack javelining ends.

Another star is Jake Patterson, who returned this year to college after three years' absence. Under "Chick" Meehan, Patterson was a mainstay in the varsity line.

While the newcomers smash through scrimmage work, Reynolds allows his seniors to play around together, putting in most of the time in signal drills with the scrimmages a week.

The belief is that eynolds intends to use this combination of veterans in his season opener against Holy Cross September 25, and if possible, follow through with it against Fordham and William and Mary only a simple kick formation is made for the attack.

BRAVES FIELD
THURSDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURG P.P.
Tickets at Horace Partridge Co's
49 Franklin St.

Made Differently

If judged only by comparison of tobaccos, Lucky Strikes would be the best on the market.

They contain the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and perfectly blended.

But beyond that is an extra process—toasting—which gives them real distinction, making them indeed superior.

In smoking Lucky Strikes, you will find:

1. *Finer Flavor.* Toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.
2. *Smoothness.* Toasting for 45 minutes removes all "bite" and harshness, hence never any throat irritation.
3. *Freshness.* Then the tobacco is suddenly chilled. This seals the flavor in and insures constant freshness.

To attain these unique results, extra money is spent to give you added pleasure. This added effort brings extra goodness which accounts for the growing popularity of Luckies.

"It's toasted"
That's Why Luckies Taste So Good

Sharkey Seeks Crack at Heavyweight Crown

N. E. Champion Anxious to Meet Winner of Dempsey-Tunney Go

By BIRNEY LINCH

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, launched a campaign to force the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney battle in Philadelphia next month to meet him for the world's heavyweight crown.

Jordan Bradley, [illegible] arrived with a contract [illegible] a bout with Tunney late [illegible] started for the Quaker City this morning prepared to challenge the victor of the Soldier Field classic.

Sharkey figures that he can stop Tunney over the championship route that Bradley did, and that George O'Dell, Tunney's sparring partner, did in 1923, before Gene met the world's champion. If Tunney agrees to meet the next worthy contender and he told the writer that he would agree to anyone in the list, the winner of the Philly bout is assured place in further championship [illegible].

ARTISTIC PUNTING.

The New England battler handled Logrico an artistic punting in Cliff Park, Saturday, using a short kick and a high [illegible] [illegible] the latter proved [illegible] over the West Coast veteran's head [illegible] which proved frequent and [illegible] [illegible] from some 3700 fans.

Sharkey's work is distinct and [illegible] [illegible] His work on his assist ends, and Logrico, who is used inside and outside of the [illegible] [illegible] found himself on the [illegible] [illegible]

Tex Wesley is the smallest [illegible] like a veritable whirlwind. He [illegible] a smashing left hook and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

"The Sphinx's Feet"

THE feet of the Mystery of the Nile are now on exhibition for the first time in forty years. The Egyptian government has undertaken the tremendous task of clearing away some of the mountain of sand that has drifted around the Sphinx.

Plan Luxury Only When All Else Is Cared For

Budget Talk No. 158
By MARTHA LEE

THE sixth division of the Budget.

"Personal," is rightly considered last, since it cannot be planned for until the bills for the five "necessities of life" divisions have been cared for.

However, once the necessities for decent living have been provided we can decide how the remaining 15 per cent. of the family income shall be spent.

You can choose between efficiency, higher education, luxury or additional savings. Whether the margin for "Personal" is large or small, there are certain needs to be considered. The wise family gives something to others, makes "service" one of its passwords, and spends something for mental, social and physical development.

The expenditures for mental growth include those for newspapers, books, tuition for special classes, lectures, perhaps concerts, travel or art.

Social development includes entertainment and entertaining, and personal gifts. Spiritual development includes service to others, religious activities and benevolence. Physical development includes vacations, health, doctors' and dentists' bills, occilist services, medicines, games, recreation, physical training classes

Many of these things can be obtained with little expenditure of money—for instance, the City of Boston maintains several excellent gymnasiums, swimming pools and dancing classes where expert instruction may be obtained entirely free of charge.

A surprisingly fine class of people join these classes, and the type of instruction in many cases is superior to the more expensive private classes. (Write me for further particulars on these classes if you're interested.)

Perhaps you are thinking that there is never enough left over to take care of all these items under personal. But look over your Budget carefully—by now you have no doubt listed all your other expenses under their rightful headings. Ask yourself honestly if there are not items listed under necessities that might rightly be considered luxuries, and perhaps could be dispensed with in favor of the personal fund.

Must the shelter fund cover rent for a larger house than is required, extra bedrooms, a location chosen chiefly for its social environment, excessive distance from schools and business? If you make a survey of the money spent under the clothing budget, does it show a considerable expenditure sheerly for styles, materials too fine for the service desired, elaborate trimmings, hand work, ready made undergarments in place of home-made when there is time and strength sufficient to make home-made clothing possible?

And under operating, aren't there leaks through the careless use of heat, light, water and household supplies, service, (which often simply relieves children from the necessity of helping), and excessive use of telephone?

Other penny snatchers which will bear watching are expenditures for transportation, carfares, taxis, elaborate entertaining, lavish gifts, candy, tobacco, flowers, personal and household equipment, unnecessarily large allowances for the children, social club dues, disregard of the many opportunities for free recreation, money saved at the expense of health, welfare or efficiency, and the upkeep of an automobile used solely for pleasure.

Guides Stenographer on How to Live Within Her Salary

Miss V. H. E., a stenographer, makes $23 a week, out of which she must pay $10 a week board.

A $23 budget will allow $2.30 for savings and insurance, $6.90 for shelter and business carfares, $7 for food, including business lunches, $2.60 for operating, $2.60 for clothing and $3.60 for personal. The shelter and food allowance combined show what you can afford to pay for board, business lunches and carfares.

Mrs. L. W. G. asks advice on present budget. Husband is mail truck driver. Has two pay days a month and an O. K. day. On pay days he brings home $35.90, on O. K. days $25. Family of husband, self and baby. Pays $25 rent, $10 for food. Asks for economical recipes.

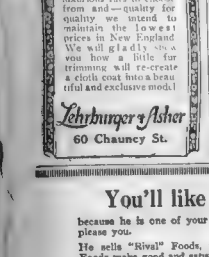
Your income is really $15.85 a week and should be budgeted accordingly. This will allow $3.80 a week for insurance which will probably be your only savings for the present. Rent $5, food $7.60, including the milk bill, personal $2.80 out of which comes husband's smokes, all amusements, newspapers, magazines, doctor's and dentist's bills, etc., $2 for clothing, $3.85 for operating, which means heat, gas, light, telephone, laundry, ice service and small household supplies under $1 (not food).

Mrs. O. P. L. would like to budget $70 a week. Asks where payment's on vacuum cleaner and washing machine come.

A $70 budget will give you 7 for savings and insurance, $14 for shelter and business carfares, $17.50 for food and business lunches, $12.60 for clothing, including upkeep and repairs, $19.60 for operating, out of which must come the payments on the vacuum cleaner and washing machine; $13.30 is left for personal. This must cover all expenses not actual living necessities.

Mrs. L. L. F. earns $40 a week and his wife $21. Would like to budget this jointly.

Since your total income is $61 a week, $6 can be laid aside for savings, $12.20 for shelter and business carfares, $18.30 for food, including business lunches, $9.75 for operating, $9.15 for clothing and $5.15 for personals.



FUR
by the yard
In a Remarkably Complete Display

A fascinating array of luxurious furs to choose from and—quality for quality we intend to maintain the lowest prices in New England. We will gladly show you like a little for trimming will re-create a cloth coat into a beautiful and exclusive model

Lehrbürger & Asher
60 Chauncy St.

You'll like this Grocer

because he is one of your neighbors, and is trying to please you.

He sells "Rival" Foods, for he knows that "Rival" Foods make good and satisfy his customers.

Selling "Rival" Foods and eating them are a common benefit. They are easy to sell, because they are goodness way through, economical to buy, and economical to eat, for there is no waste!

"Rival" Foods have solved the what-to-eat problem. Now you can have what you want when you want it, irrespective of seasons.

Just ask your neighborhood grocer to tell you what he knows about them.

RIVAL FOODS, Inc.
Cambridge
Mass.

Branches:
NEW BEDFORD
PORTSMOUTH
FITCHBURG
SPRINGFIELD

Rival FOODS
SEALED-FRESH

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Face Value" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

GERALDINE SAID SHE THOUGHT I WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL LOOKING CHAP SHE'D EVER SEEN.
HOWTA LIKE TO MARRY ME AND BE TH' RICH MILLION?
SO MUCH PLEASURE IN HER REFLECTION!
WHAT FUNNY THINGS NATURE DOES!!
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It is GOOD to be a woman.
A GOOD WOMAN
A PRETTY WOMAN, or even
A PRETTY GOOD WOMAN. For
Women get SO MUCH pleasure
Out of THEIR OWN reflections.

For when A GIRL LOOKS
Into HER MIRROR she
OFTEN sees a work of
ART. But WHEN MEN LOOK
At THEMSELVES they often see
What FUNNY THINGS Nature does

Perhaps NATURE was SO
SURPRISED at the average
MAN'S face that she tried
To COVER HER BLUNDER
With a STUBBLY GROWTH which
ARTLESS MAN daily shaves off.

But men SHOULD WORRY!
A WOMAN'S FACE may be her
FORTUNE, but it seems Woman,
For all her ARTIFICIALITY,
Is TOO ARTFUL to take any
Man at FACE VALUE.

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Martha Lee's Reliable Pointers and Recipes

SIGNS of Fall are in the air. You can smell them. Pungent whiffs of burning leaves, odds and ends from the garden, and home baking. Yes—just as soon as the first signs of frost come creeping down the valleys folks begin to start fires, clean up and bake up. The bread pans come down from the top shelf, the biscuit cutter gets into action, and plates of delicious goodness appear on the table, only to disappear within the family, and reappear again in red cheeks, firm muscles and abounding energy.

Home-made bread and biscuits are one of the greatest luxuries any cook ever turned out. Not a luxury from the money standpoint, for it is always more economical to bake than to buy; but from the standpoint of good, rich taste, attractive variations, and that fine meaty consistency which only comes from the home oven.

If you aren't able to make and bake the big family loaves of bread, you doubtless long to try some biscuits, rolls, and a pan of delicious orange bread just to relieve that dough rising instinct which every woman has as soon as cool weather comes. Here are some butter-stitch rolls to start with for a leader, because once you have placed a plate of these rolls on your table, the family is going to force you to keep right on mussing them again and trying out some more.

Butterscotch Rolls—Make a fancy yeast bread dough, using 2 cups of scalded milk, 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup of luke warm water, and about 5½ cups of flour.

Remove the dough from the bowl, round up on the board, cover with the bowl and let rise 25 minutes. Then roll out to ¼ inch thickness, and sprinkle the dough with ½ cup of brown sugar which has been mixed with 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.

Roll as for a jelly roll, and cut into 1 inch pieces. Then butter a pan, dotting with 6 tablespoons of butter and cover the butter with 1½ cups of brown sugar. Place the rolls cut side down in the brown sugar. Allow to rise in a warm place 25 minutes, and then bake 25 min. in a moderate oven. When done, turn the pan upside down, but do not remove for 1 minute, allowing the butterscotch mixture to set.

Another favorite roll is an apple roll, made with a biscuit dough:

Apple Roll—Select four medium apples that will cook quickly; peel, core and then chop them fine. Put 1½ cups of sugar into a pan with 1 pint of water and allow to cook into a syrup over a slow fire. While this is cooking, make up a rich biscuit dough in the following way: Sift 2 cups of flour once before measuring, then sift again with ½ teaspoon of salt, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 4 teaspoons of baking powder. Cut in 4 tablespoons of shortening and ¾ cup of milk, mixing into a soft dough.

Then roll the dough to about ¼ inch in thickness and spread with the finely chopped apples. Roll into a long roll and cut into pieces 1¼ inches wide. Place these, cut side down, in a pan 8x12 inches large, into which the hot syrup has been poured. Dot over with bits of butter on top and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Place the pan in a hot oven and bake for 25 minutes, or until the apples are cooked and the crust is a golden brown. These are particularly luscious when the syrup has been poured about them, and whipped cream crowns your efforts.

Now for regular biscuits with variations. Regular biscuits are angels' food in themselves, but when merged deftly into date biscuits, cheese biscuits and orange tea biscuits they surpass even themselves.

Biscuit variations—Sift 2 cups of flour once before measuring, then sift the flour with 2 teaspoon of salt, and 4 teaspoons of baking powder. Cut in 4 tablespoons of shortening and add enough milk to make a soft dough. This usually requires ¾ of a cup. Roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

For Date Biscuits you add ¼ cup of chopped dates to the above recipe.

One-quarter cup of grated cheese added to the dry ingredients, before putting in the milk and rolling out, will give the nicest little cheese biscuits you ever tasted.

For Orange Tea Biscuits, I add the grated rind of 1 orange, and when the biscuits have been cut, place ½ cube of loaf sugar dipped in orange juice, on the top of each biscuit.

The same recipe is excellent when unexpected but welcome guests are coming up your front steps and you haven't a thing in the house." Use the same ingredients, but increase the amount or milk to 1 cup, instead of the ¾. Mix as directed, but instead of rolling, drop from the spoon onto a greased baking sheet, or place in greased muffin tins and bake.

If you have any especially good ways of handling dough, won't you let me know about them. Bread is always interesting, and no one ever has quite enough different recipes on hand.

Faithfully yours,
Martha Lee

More Home Health

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association

DO you know how to determine whether you have enough air space in your home to make it safe for your health?

Measure the length, breadth and height. Multiply the length by the breadth and the product by the height. Divide the product by the number of persons living in the room: If the result is 1,000 the room is safe; if only 1,000 it is unsafe without extraordinary ventilation; if it is much under that, down as low as 400, it should not be occupied when closed. Ventilation is always essential.

No room should be less than eight feet in height, and from ten to twelve feet is better.

The smaller the room the more difficult it is to ventilate without draughts.

Theoretically a draught is air moving at more than three feet per second in a confined space, but practically it is a thin current of cold air that produces a feeling of chill on the body in a warm room.

Overcrowding means that there are more persons in the house than two per room. If two children are counted as equal to one adult. Sometimes overcrowding of bed rooms can be remedied by adequate distribution; otherwise it is a matter for the sanitary authorities.

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A Delicious Dressing for
Spinach
2 parts Hot Butter and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

BEAUTY AND 'BRELLAS

A COMPLETE BEAUTY set for week ends comes in attractive blue and silver box for 35c. Contains tube each of combination cream, tissue builder, cleansing cream; 2 generous boxes of choice powder, and little gilt box of delicate rouge. Put up by well-known house. Convenient size to slip into bag, or office desk. A splendid gift for travelers.

SISTER TROTS OFF to school rainy days, same as pleasant weather. Has prettiest little umbrella. Bright wooden hand carved handle, firm cords, strong ribs, fine quality covering, all for $5.5c. Keeps bigger sister dry, too. Better get two or three while reduction holds good.

SOMEBODY RUBBED Aladdin's lamp. Made magic shop of exquisite lamps, shades, pillows, covers. Most unique shop in Boston. Never saw such wonders. Somebody will show you how to make them, too—free of charge.

A MATCH FOR EVERY WOMAN comes with nineteen other matches in convenient little rouge packs. A touch with tip on slender stick gives lips and cheeks glowing color. For those who want to do it well. 25c a package. Clever replica of the Big Boy's match pack.

LIKE BRACELETS of Brilliants in white gold-filled settings that sparkle like diamonds? Saw imported ones for 50c. Beautiful for evening wear. Won't tarnish or dull. Radiant for years. A touch of luxury that gladdens the eyes.

WEDDING BELLS mean wedding gifts. Lustre ware tea sets, season's popular gift. Jewelry shop just received beautiful ones of imported lustre. In mother of pearl, lined with golden tan. Twenty-three pieces for $7.95. Teapot, sugar and creamer modeled from rare Old English design. Also in Blue and Tan, Tan with Pearl, and edged with fine line of black. Way ahead of sets usually found at this price.

LISTEN IN—Big News on the Air. World-Famous Radio set with ear phones and two tubes complete for $9.98. Large store purchased biggest quantity of sets ever sold at one time to make price possible. Originally $35 without equipment. No dull night for anyone anymore. Gets everything from everywhere.

NO VIRTUE IN a shiny nose. None at all. Nor excuse, either, when delightful new face powder eliminates greasy gleam, covers big pores and gives soft charming appearance to face. New French process. A fine, pure powder. $1.00 per box.

IMPORTED FRENCH STATIONERY with cutout initials can be yours for $1.00. Box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Initials tinted to match linings of envelopes. Soft deckled edges. All latest French shades. Reveals true taste in writer.

EVERY DAY IN EVERY way shops get better and better. Don't you like these new discoveries of mine? If you do, check those which interest you, attach your name and address, and send to me, along with a loose two-cent stamp. Please write very clearly, for I hate to disappoint folks when addresses cannot be read.

Faithfully yours,
Priscilla Price

A DAINTY MORNING OR HOUSE DRESS

5573. Plaid or checked gingham with trimming of linens would be attractive for this design. It may be made with short sleeve or with wrist length sleeve.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the design for a 38-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 4¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for pockets and facings on collar and cuffs. If made with short sleeve, 4 yards of the material will be required and ⅝ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps. 5254. Ladies' dress.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4 yards of material 40 inches wide with ⅝ yard of contrasting for collar, bands and puffs if made as illustrated. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 13 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 36 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

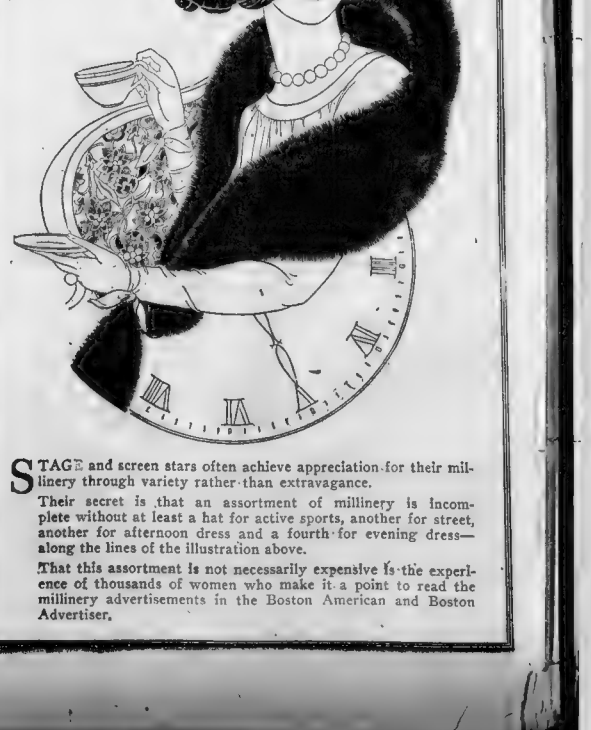
IMPORTANT — Ship order sent without cents and coins. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon

Pattern No._____
Size_____
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (coin—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Above all =
THE RIGHT HAT

Annual Fall Fashion Review in Next Sunday's Boston Advertiser



STAGE and screen stars often achieve appreciation for their millinery through variety rather than extravagance.

Their secret is that an assortment of millinery is incomplete without at least a hat for active sports, another for street, another for afternoon dress and a fourth for evening dress—along the lines of the illustration above.

That this assortment is not necessarily expensive is the experience of thousands of women who make it a point to read the millinery advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.

Island Composed of Iron Ore

BELL ISLAND, Newfoundland, was sold by its original owner for $100 many years ago. It soon changed hands again for $2,000,000. The rise in value was due to the discovery that the island was composed almost entirely of iron ore.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

NATHAN HALE was hanged as a spy by the British in New York on September 22, 1776. He was 21 years old and a captain in the American army. His last words were "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER"

by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XXVI.

WHEN luncheon was over they drove again, and the end of a half hour brought them onto a road that ran along near the ocean. They could hear its murmurous chant from over beyond a sand dune at their right, and occasionally, when the dune dipped low, they could glimpse an atom of its bright blue-green. Presently Yvonne called a halt.

"Stop, Michael! Stop right here!"

The great machine slid to tranquility by the roadside, and Jock and Yvonne got out. "Come on," she said, taking his hand. "I want to look at this. The sea always puts me—God knows why—I ought to hate it, really."

They mounted the sloping bank, rounded the corner of a line of bathhouses, and emerged onto the incomparable loneliness of a summer resort in mid-winter—a long crescent of pale sand, bordered by cottages.

The two walked along in silence. And they came at length to a cottage called Paradise and there without a sound they stopped, smiled at one another, Yvonne sank down on the steps and took off and emptied her diminutive buckled slippers. Then she stood up. "I'm going to tell you now—my very dear. But kiss me once, first, before I do——"

Her lips had never pressed harder against his. A sort of a desperate frenzy beat in their pressure. Jock thrilled to them, the while, curiously, he was reminded of a person about to do a difficult and dangerous thing, who drank deep for artificial courage.

She detached herself and sat down again on the top step. And Jock, a little shaken, seated himself opposite, in the place she indicated. For a time neither of them said anything. Yvonne's glance roved out over the water, and the fingers that held her wrap about her were yellowish white at the knuckles. Jock watched her . . . until, without warning, she brought her eyes to the line of his and began her narrative . . .

"I was born in a little manufacturing town in Ohio. I want you to try to visualize that town, Jock. Think of hills and smoke. Steep hills without any trees rearing up from the river, and smoked-colored clapboard houses tossed every which way down the sides of the hills. The only thing about it that was lovely was the river, and I could never bear to look at that much because my mother and father were drowned in it. When I was small. Out of a canoe . . .

"After that I lived with my aunt. She was good to me, according to her lights, but oh, she stifled me! She—well, there were hundreds of women in the town just like her, and when I was older I always thought of them as the boudoir-cap women. You know the type, don't you? Little women with little, futile mossy minds. They were always worrying about the next meal, and the dust on the mantelpiece, and talking about each other's business. Oh, how I hated those women! They used to count on their fingers when any new bride was going to have a baby . . . I hated the man, too. All the people in the town were like their houses. Self satisfied and drab and middle-class and little.

"Well, I lived there, and grew up, and went to high school, and had dates on the veranda on Summer evenings, and did all the things small-town girls do. But inside I was seething. All the time. Wanting to get away, away, away. And live. I don't know how I knew enough to want to, but I did. Indistinctly at first, and then from reading. I read all the time. Gulped books. Novels and poetry—my aunt used to think it was the biggest joke my reading poetry when I didn't have to. . . .

"Anyway. When I was about twenty—or maybe I was older than that, I've lived such eternities since, it's hard to remember—I fell in love, terrifically! I can't tell you . . .

"Her eyes, distant and misty, told Jock better than words could have. "She loved somebody the way I love her," he thought. He knew a pang that was sympathy and jealousy in one.

"His name was Paul Kirk," she continued, "and he looked—a good deal as you look, Jock Hamill. That's why you used to touch my heart a little whenever I saw you, at first, before you began to care about you for your own sake. No, don't, dear—don't interrupt me. Wait till I've said all I have to say.

"He had graduated from Boston Tech a couple of years before, an engineer, and he came to this town where I was living just for a few months, to do some experimental work at one of the factories. He married right next door. We were wild about one another from the very start. Kisses, and little notes, and all those foolish precious things . . . . My aunt didn't like it very well. She kept warning me against Kitty fellows, and so did everybody else. They resent anyone from outside in towns like that. Bigoted . . .

"We planned to be married just as soon as Paul's work there was finished and he had settled in some permanent position somewhere else. He went away, and we wrote long letters full of exclamation points and words underlined—you know the kind of letters—and I began to keep on "being clever." Imagine me hemming linen towels!

"Then the war.

"When I think of it now, I think of it in three stages. The first stage, when I said to myself that it was all right, the armistice would come in just a few weeks now, I needn't worry. Then the second stage, when Paul was at training camp in Massachusetts, and I thought, 'We'll just have to go. He'll be over before he can get there.' I kept telling myself that again and again—arguing with my fright.

"And then all of a sudden he wired me, and I took a train—oh, the slowest train, Jock Hamill, I can remember, yet how it dragged along, all night and half the next day—and we were married at four that afternoon in a little town near Camp Devens, where he'd been stationed."

Yvonne smiled a smile without mirth, as though invisible strings were jerking her mouth up at the corners. "So funny! Just a parody of a wedding. In a shabby little house, with a shabby little minister, and the minister's wife and a fat woman who came in wiping soapsuds off her big red arms with her apron, for witnesses. The place smelled of boiling cabbage, and flies buzzed against the windowpanes. I'll never forget the commotion they made. It seemed to fill my ears and my mind, until I couldn't think of anything else. Mercifully, perhaps, but I'd have liked things different. I'd have liked satin, and lilies, and stained glass, and the low throb of organ music—something to treasure beautifully through all the years."

She fell silent, and her lids dropped down, shutting away from Jock the story in her eyes. After a little her lips took it on. "We had a few hours together. And that was all. He went away, to France, and I went home. And waited and waited and waited. . . . That was the third stage. Then I thought, 'It'll be all right. God will send him back safe to me.' I had—the most infinite faith.

(Copyright, 1926, by Katharine Brush)

The tragedy in Yvonne's blither to happy life — read tomorrow's installment.

Eight Women in Ten

have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way—true protection—discards like tissue

WHEN the world started expecting more of women, the old-time "sanitary pad" had to go.

Doctors urge a new way. Millions employ it. You wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day unhandicapped.

It is called "KOTEX"... five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly *deodorizes* . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX," at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Kindly inform me who should purchase the wedding cake, as the reception is to be in the bride's home? Who should pay for the wedding invitations, the bride or her parents?

S. I should like to know whether it is the duty of the bride or the groom to procure the wardrobe trunk.

A BRIDE-TO-BE.

THE bride's family or the bride—whoever is bearing the expenses of the wedding—pays for the wedding cake. The wedding cake is one of the items of the wedding "food" which is supplied by the hosts of the occasion, and the hosts are the parents of the bride. That is why the invitations to the wedding read "Mr. and Mrs. (bride's parents) request the honor of your presence," etc.

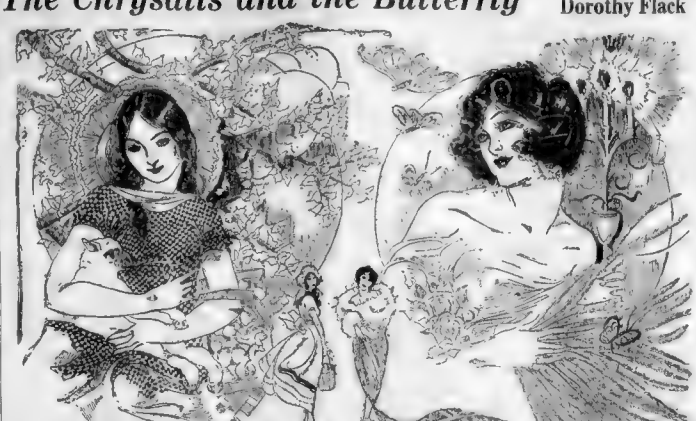
The same is true of the payment of the wedding invitations. No outsider can tell whether the bride or her parents pay for any of the details of the wedding. That is determined by the bride and her parents.

2. Usually the bride provides her trunk, and the groom his.

(Copyright, 1926, Kenneth Brighouse, Inc.)

The Chrysalis and the Butterfly

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



THE Chrysalis and the Butterfly.

Two short years ago this bit of feminine loveliness was living "the simple life" way out on a farm. Her pets, her friends, her daily tasks and her inexpensive clothes were the chief interests in her life—apparently. No one suspected the visions she was seeing or the dreams that she was dreaming—while the uneventful days rolled over her head.

There something awoke within her and her longings became definite thoughts. Her thinking turned into plans and her plans developed into action. And because she was young and sweet and fair to see, the gods of fortune smiled upon her. And gradually her dreams came true.

Now she is a butterfly, basking in the sunlight of popularity with its attendant joys. Flitting from bower to bower and drinking in the nectar of happiness that is as stimulating as old wine or champagne.

Modiste, tailor, masseuse and maid, perfumer, jeweler, florist and a score of other agencies that cater to beauty's whims add their contributions to the sum total of HER charms, until there is nothing left to be desired by Mademoiselle Butterfly.

And there is none to dispute her sway; no one to say her nay. For, with all her outward loveliness, she has a heart that is filled with kindness and a mind that served her well, even before she was changed from the humble chrysalis into the brilliant butterfly that she became.

Rosemary's First Day at Work

Continued from Page 13.

ing a saleslady. For a college graduate . . . "

"I'm not a college graduate! I'm not even an experienced stenographer or a business school graduate —or anything. I wish you'd see how hard it is to get anything . . ." and how far I've walked . . .

Tears of hurt and disappointment overflowed Rosemary's eyes. When she'd come home so happy and had all that wonderful luck . . . and they couldn't see it . . . Oh, it was so disappointing . . . so hard . . .

She covered her face with her hands. They all tried to comfort her then. Nina ju . . . And Joe gave her $5. But it was no use. She went to bed and tossed wakefully through the long hours of the night.

One o'clock. Two o'clock. She drowsed a little. Heard the clock strike 3 a long ways off . . .

And it was morning. "You'll have to hurry, Rosemary."

Hurry! She was wide awake in a moment. "Why didn't you call me?"

"Well, how did I know what time you wanted to get up? But it is late, you have a whole hour. Isn't that time enough?"

Gertie was so calm Rosemary wanted to shake her. She wasn't starting on her first day in a situation . . . what was time to her?

Rosemary took the pink sport suit, the only really perfect thing she had ever owned, out of its tissue paper swathings and laid it on the table.

"You aren't going to wear that? On a day like this?" Gertrude was disgusted. "It looks like rain!"

"What can I wear . . . a middle blouse?"

"The blue charmeen looks awfully nice on you, and you can wear my red hat again. They can't expect too much when they pay you so little!"

Out came the blue charmeen. The strong morning light showed it in all its shabbiness. The shiny place in the back. The two little spots in the front.

"It looks awful!"

"Dear, you wore it yesterday, and you got your job. Now if it looked so terrible, . . . "

"There's the sun coming out! It's going to be nice, after all!" Rosemary began to pull off the old charmeen; sighed with pleasure as the lovely pink jersey slipped over her head . . .

A cup of coffee . . . she'd have to run!

"Lovey! Kiss mother good-by!"

She'd be late! . . . she'd be late! But she stopped to fling an arm around his and kissed her rosy cheek.

"Your lunch, Rosemary!"

Did Ma actually expect her to carry a paper bag? "I don't want it!"

She left it on the car. It was a mean trick. She thought about it gultily all the way to the store.

Mr. Graham met her at the door. He was just arriving, too. "Good morning! Here comes the early bird."

How nice he was!

How nice everyone was . . .

Nina, of course. Dear, big-hearted, beautiful Nina, smoothing the way, making everything easy for her. Mr. Haley and Mr. Simms, middle aged and a little pompous, both of them, but friendly. And Mr. Seagrave, the young, dark one—who wrote plays and poetry.

"Notice that tall woman over there with Graham—that's Greta Gould, the singer. She always comes in when she's in town. I'll introduce you some time. And the little fat man talking to Haley—they say he's worth three millions."

The thing Nina whispered! Unreal. Thrilling things—names that made her pulses pound with wonder and excitement. Bits of racy gossip. Caustic criticisms of women and clothes.

"You can go to lunch at one, Miss Morton." Mr. Graham seemed really to like her, he was so cordial and friendly.

"That's good," Nina whispered.

They went out together. "I never eat much lunch," Nina explained, "because I want time to look around. We only have alternate Saturday afternoons, you know, and you have to make your noon hours count."

They passed a well known confectionery store in Newsome Street. "Let's go in here," said Nina, "and then I want to run over to one of the stores. They're having a sale. . . . A cup of chocolate and a lettuce sandwich . . . which are you going to have, Rosemary?"

Rosemary thought of Joe's $5 and how long it would have to last. "Just a cup of chocolate. I never eat much at noon."

But her hand shook and she spilled some of the cocoa over her dress.

Nina looked at the stain. "Come on; we'll have to get another dress," she said.

"But I haven't the money," Rosemary cried.

"Of course, you haven't," said Nina. "Who carries a roll around? But I am a fiend for clothes accounts, and you can pay me any time. Two nine from now would be time enough!"

Two months . . . Rosemary's mind leaped ahead . . . and have earned $150 by then . . . and she COULDN'T face Graham like this! She followed Nina into the store, full of happy terror.

"I'll have to be something to go with that hat," Nina mused unless you want to get a whole new outfit. Still, you don't want another pink. That little one-piece beige frock is good . . . but no . . . there it is! Where's your dress! Dark blue like your eyes . . . the one with the bee pleats and the white collar and cuffs . . . only thirty-five dollars. My dear, you look adorable in it!"

The saleswoman was bringing a hat, a round little black one, in hand-crocheted straw, innocent of trimming, except for the demure grosgrain and ribbon band and bow.

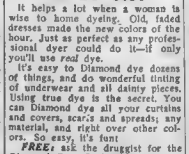
Rosemary looked at herself. She had adored the pink sport suit. It was lovely for endless car sports. But this . . . this made her look like Nina. She looked at herself from every angle, smiling, flushed.

"All right, we'll take it. Charge it to me. And now I have the little pink suit and hat sent. Where do, Rosemary? Why—a hotel?"

Home! Rosemary's hand flew to her throat . . . Ma . . . Gertie . . . the poor little lunch, all wrapped in wax paper that soaked left on the train . . . She struggled against this rising lump

(Copyright, 1926, The Ledger Publishing Co.)

Rosemary meets her employer's son in tomorrow's instalment.



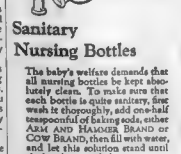
"A Stylish Dress for 15 cts!"

It helps a lot when a woman is wise to home dyeing. Old, faded dresses made the new colors of the hour. Just as perfect as any professional dyer could do it—if only you'll use *real* dye.

It's easy to Diamond dye dozens of things, and do wonderful tinting of underwear and all dainty pieces. Using true dye is the secret. You can Diamond dye all your curtains and covers, scarfs and spreads; any material, *and right over other colors.* So easy, it's fun!

FREE: ask the druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia of suggestions and easy directions; actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Or the big illustrated book, Color Craft, free, write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N3, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Make it NEW (or 15 cts.)



Sanitary Nursing Bottles

The baby's welfare demands that all nursing bottles be kept absolutely clean. To make sure that such expense is quite sanitary, first wash it thoroughly, add one-half teaspoonful of baking soda, either ARM AND HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND, then fill with water, and let this solution stand until the bottle is needed.

Both of these famous brands of baking soda are the same product — pure bicarbonate of soda made by Church and Dwight Co., Inc. Baking soda (teaspoonful of soda) is useful all over the house in countless ways—keep an ample supply of it in the bathroom, the medicine cabinet, the kitchen—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
37 Cedar St., New York

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"HULLO," she called as she was used in throwing the door open and stood my cocktail among the dining table. "What do you pay for those a month, and home at headquarters? I mean . . .

"Yes, I said pretty little frocks, great deal. And so cheap!

"Very pretty. So that's the way you look mornings. Very sweet, dear."

Her tone suggested volumes, but she failed to illustrate further, saying instead:

"Thought I'd find you packing. Brought lunch and an idea. Lunch first. It's a pesky nuisance how hungry a body gets."

Then stripping off hat and coat, she emerged in a neat dress of thin dark voile, over which she proceeded to put the luncheon apron she brought from her coat pocket.

"I came prepared to pay and stay to whatever price," said Madame in a tone that showed that Jim's lovers she had been and how unreasonated that side of her nature. "Diane Petruzzi of Appointment Fame. "I'll get the lunch all out over there, I suppose—on that gateleged table. Don't stir from where you are. I'll soon find out my natural instinct for kitchens."

Before I could answer Madame Petruzzi vanished into the kitchen, leaving me to gaze after her with minded astonishment and relief, because she had saved me the embarrassment of having to make some comment on her presence.

She guessed I'd be going," I thought dully as I took down a snapshot of Jim taken two years ago in our little house in Bartley Crescent.

As Madame Petruzzi came back into the room again I slipped the picture into my pocket, where it lay all afternoon unheeded.

"Cold ham, dill pickles, potato salad and some jelly roll" she said promptly. "That's my menu plus the tea. I'll brew as soon as your kettle boils. Don't bother with your kitchen. Kitchen's hurt the most. I'll pack that."

"There's nothing to pack," I said. "I'll give the edibles to the ice man. Except the bottle opener and the bitty pats and the three little aluminum saucepans and the china match safe—nothing's mine. It was all

"Furnished house," whistled Madame Petruzzi. "That makes it modest. Also it means I can't help much. Well, there's never much doing in the middle of a Saturday in Summer anyhow. I'll see if you can't find a few chores for me."

"I shall have to do my own packing," I said. "I shouldn't like—if Jim had made it possible . . .

"I couldn't stand looking you in the face," she said bitterly.

"He seemed hurt that I couldn't trust him—in spite of everything I told her.

Diane Petruzzi put her hands on her hips and thrust her head out at me as one cried with a sigh of relief as she recalled that she was so indispensable to carry her big b

"Anne Harrison, don't you know that all look like injured char when they realize talking won't them any good? But when a woman like you it's getting beyond me because he's through with wife's worthless and wants another girl. Is that going to floor you—or do you want a woman friend to finish it all twenty-five years ago to tell you how you can do the something that'll get you hold up your head again some day. You're ashamed now, aint you? Ashamed that a little fluff got your man away?"

I shook my head in wordless misery.

"I'm here to tell you how you can get over being ashamed," said Diane Petruzzi. "Want to listen?"

"Of course, I want to get over feeling ashamed and—humiliated and be travel and degraded." I burst out wildly, as Madame Petruzzi drew me down to a place at the table she had set for us in the living room of the Hirches. "I don't see how I can even hold up my head again. I've got to tell someone how I feel. You're the best one . . .

"I've been through it," she said "That time I told you my little history, I left out one thing about that. The man from Maine d. to Dora Peters of Athens, Georgia. He tormented me and laughed at my ambitions to sing, and wanted me for money. That you know. But you don't know that the old skinflint raised merry hell when he got his own laughing at me, but by bringing his stuff to Jerry at my feet."

"Oh!" I cried. "How horrible!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

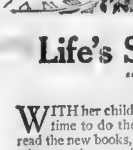
(Copyright, 1926, King Features, Syn., Inc.)

Life's Sunny Afternoon

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be."

WITH her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.



A woman in Nebraska was troubled with headaches for fifteen years. She writes, "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have felt my health steadily improving. Today, after taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left me for it is seven months since I had the last one. I am continuing the Vegetable Compound. I am feeling fine now."

This woman is the mother of six children with a large house to care for. Her name is MRS. ADOLPH BRATKE, 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Practically a Secret—By SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

"Back Together Again"—By HERRIMAN

ELLA CINDERS

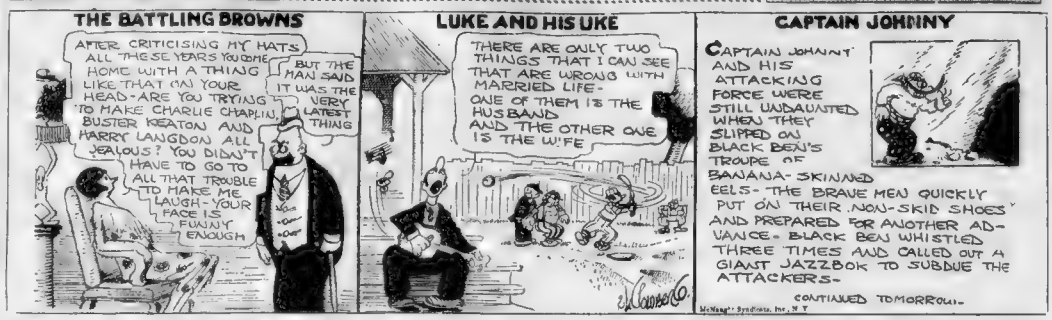
And Don't Forget It

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

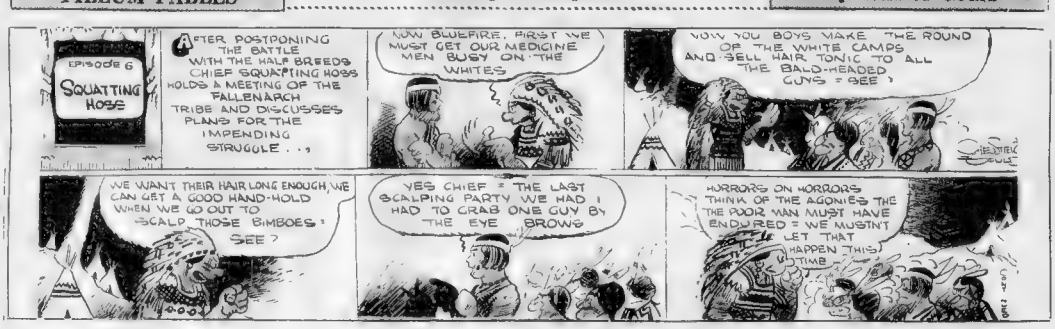
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Discussing the Coming Battle

By Chester Gould



Skippy

Height of Indifference

By Percy Crosby

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

IN A recent canvass of the dozen . . . upon which I call . . . found one couple . . . and . . . boys of six years . . . grandpa of 1 the oldest . . . all of 93 years . . . be [illegible] . . .

HE THRILLED the king . . . by his . . . kept him . . . for a half hour . . .

HE WAS going to speak . . . What it . . . came . . . to . . . he . . . he should . . .

SHE was worried to . . . the . . . her evening. She made a . . . case and struck him with a butter . . . instead of a salad fork . . .

IF THE neighbors ever discovered . . . her error it would ruin her . . . cially. . . .

AUTHORITIES on good manners claim that it's very illbred to . . . the waiter . . . stand before he . . . again. Better you sit down to do . . . look like servants first. . . .

ONE . . . [illegible] . . . to go to . . . police station to see . . . prisoners . . .

HE'S the wife's usual threat and we . . . punches him in the nose . . . a day. . . .

SHE . . . [illegible] . . . to marry . . . that he has to wear his hat in the house to keep the coffee grounds out of his hair. . . .

II . . . [illegible] . . .

ON . . . [illegible] . . . in a . . . We never . . . always . . . [illegible] . . .

AN . . . [illegible] . . . a . . . [illegible] . . . reads the . . . [illegible] . . . that I watch . . . he . . . [illegible] . . .

S[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Rests a Potted Plant

By George McManus

DON'T YOU WANT ME TO PLAY?
I DON'T MIND YOU PLAYIN', BUT DON'T RUN INTO ANY MORE FOOT WITH THAT TOY!
TO BE SURE AND KEEP MY FOOT OUT OF HARM'S WAY, I'LL JUST PUT IT OUT THIS WINDOW!
O—U!
9-22

POLLY AND HER PALS

Oh, Wel That's Different

By Cliff Sterrett

NO MAN TELLS HIS WIFE EVERYTHING!
OH, YAS THEY DO, DEARIE. PAW TELLS ME ALL!
NO FOOLIN, MA?
CROSS MY HEART.
Y'MEAN T'SAY THAT PA CONFIDES ALL HIS BUSINESS TROUBLES TO YOU?
I'LL SAY HE DOES, DAUGHTER!
EVERY TIME I BUY A NEW HAT!

US BOYS

Sock-cess

By George McManus

SOMEBODY ONCE SAID THAT ONCE IN A BLUE MOON SKINNY SHANER GETS MAD, AND THEN WATCH OUT!
ACCORDING TO THAT, THE MOON MUST BE BLUE, SO IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO TO-NIGHT CLIMB UP ON THE ROOF AND TAKE A LOOK.
DOG GONE THAT GUY SHRIMP - I START TO HAUL OFF AND SING MYSELF A SONG AND I KEEP THINKIN' OF HIM, AND I CAN'T REMEMBER THE WORDS!
I'M MAD AS A WET ROOSTER WHEN I SEE HIM, I'LL PUNCH HIS BEEZER LOOSE!
THERE YOU ARE! JUST WHEN WE THINK WE HAVE SKINNY GOOD AND MAD, BLOOEY!! SOMETHING HAPPENS! THAT DOG-GONE BOOB NOW REMEMBERS HIS SONG AND HIS TEMPER DISAPPEARS.
OWLS DONT GATHER HONEY, BUT BEES DONT GIVE A HOOT, SO —
AWK!!
KLUNK!
WE HAVE A SUSPICION THAT SHRIMP DID THAT!! NOW WATCH OUT

ABIE THE AGENT

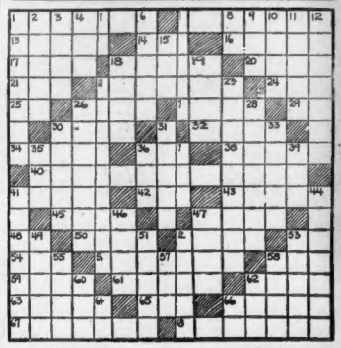
Fraternal?

By Hershfield

AND COURLAND LODGE, NUMBER 888 IS TO GIVE YOU A NICE TESTIMONIAL BANQUET AT THE COMMODORE ON OCTOBER TENTH
YOURS FRATERNALLY
IRVING KASS, MASTER
IN MINE HONOR, HAP I WONDER WHO'LL BE THERE AND HOW MANY?? AND IF CHARLIE DORIS WILL BE THERE, ALSO?
THIS IS DORIS TALKING - I'M COMING TO THE TESTIMONIAL DINNER OUR LODGE IS GIVING YOU
DO YOU INTEND TO COME AS A MEMBER OR AS A GUEST?
I DON'T GET YOU, ABE?
WELL, IN LOOKING OVER THE BOOKS, YOU AIN'T PAID UP WITH YOUR DUES YET!!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

A DMOND'S DIAMOND, NO. 302



HORIZONTAL.

1—fourth of a military company
7—dresses
13—bird
14—Japanese statesman
16—beach
17—Persian poet
18—mount
20—obtain
21—cut short
22—scored
24—things (legal)
25—preposition
26—forbids
27—hunting whip
29—Dutch (abbr.)
30—grasp
32—happy
34—hurl
36—weary
38—bay window
40—amusement
41—guide
42—mere taste
43—Abraham's son
45—fall in drops
47—commotion
48—interjection; what
50—conceited person
52—copies
53—pronoun
54—pale
56—comes out
58—edge
59—black
61—worked steadily
62—variety of bulrush
63—split
65—color
66—mounted
67—stationary parts of dynamos
68—a coppice

VERTICAL.

1—morbid fears
2—acid fruit
3—street gamin
4—rocky hill
5—above
6—needles (Prov. Eng.)
7—humorous
8—bone
9—article
10—white with age
11—sinned
12—carnal
15—sesame
18—hypocrisy
19—too much fears
22—small orange
23—part of the Alps
24—makes sport of
28—softening of the brain
30—longed for
31—path
33—Serbian coin.
35—permit
36—pronoun
37—untanned calf skin
39—Greek letter
41—long wooden pins
44—lenient
46—ceremony
47—hastened
49—custom
51—zones
52—deputy
53—an affray
55—new star
57—long narrow inlet
58—bull
60—trap
62—neuralgia
64—negative
66—Rhode Island (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 301

C	E	R	I	S	E	A	B	U	S	E	R	
A	M	U	S	E		P	O	P	I	N	E	
B	E	T		A	R	R	O	W		T	A	P
I	T		S	L	E	E	P	E	R		B	E
N	I	T		S	A	V	E	R		A	L	L
S	C	A	R		P	A	N		A	G	E	S
		M	E	T	E	O	R		F	I	R	
S	P	E	D		H	I	M		M	E	L	T
P	A	D		F	O	C	U	S		E	A	R
O	R		F	L	O	A	T	E	D		M	E
I	R	E		A	F	T	E	R		S	E	A
L	O	R	D	S		E	V	A	U	N	T	
S	T	R	O	K	E		B	E	S	E	T	S

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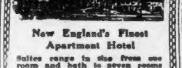
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000
Apartments

Alden Park Manor



New England's Finest Apartment Hotel
Suites range in size from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths. All housekeeping suites. All outside locations. Apartments range in price from $60 per month and upwards.
Longwood, Chapel and Colchester Streets
BROOKLINE
Write or phone for booklet
ASPINWALL 8600
G. E. Carter, Mgr.

Funeral Directors

T. A. WATERMAN & SONS, INC.
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000
Travel and Transportation

New York
$5.39 The fast and first Daily and Sunday Bristol Steamship with running mate $5.39 to Labor personality quits from South Station 7:00 Steamer Bed Providence 7:00 P. M. Standard Time daily and Sundays. Pleasant and statecrome at South Station, Rock Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.
BAPTIST SAVING TIME.
Colonial Line TEL. CONG. 2788
192 Wash. St.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
STATEROOMS $7.00 $5.00 and $3.00. Most Steamships George's and Thames leave Providence 6 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sundays. Pleasant and statecrome at South Station, Rock Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION? ASK
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
LIBERTY 4000
Operating as an all-around shopping assistance information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:
A Needham man asked: "Where can I buy 'Geurco' bumper?"
A Brighton man asked: "Where can I buy the Franklin Valve grinding machine?"
A South End woman inquired: "Where can I buy a 'Vacuette' suction sweeper?"
A Somerville woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Norwich' baby powder?"
A Roxbury woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Oakite' cleanser?"
A Dorchester man wanted to know: "Who sells Brunner air compressors?"
A North Easton woman asked: "Where can I buy 'Cleanol' hand soap?"
A Derry, N. H., man asked: "Where can I buy 'Hyde Fulcrum' springs for Fords?"
PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Room 840
Boston Evening American
8 Winthrop Sq., Boston

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

WHEN Rudolph Valentino died, every woman felt that something beautiful and personal—a color, a light—had gone out of her life.

This was not because Valentino was especially beautiful. There are lots of Apollos and Adonises with more regular features and broader shoulders right down town in business offices. Oh, yes, there are!

But, Valentino was symbolic! He stood for the Ideal Lover. He symbolized all the romance that the hungry hearts and starved emotions of women constantly crave—and almost never get, these dull, commonplace days.

* * *

He symbolized the beautiful and picturesque side of love, that most men seem to have forgotten—the THRILL that went out with the coming of jazz, gasoline, the pocket-flask and the petting party.

* * *

Many a girl, weary of cheap casual kisses and bored with clumsy mauling and half-baked caresses, revived her soul and her illusions at a Valentino show.

* * *

Many a sophisticated flapper forgot that she was a "cynic," that "all men are alike," and that love is "just a silly old mid-Victorian myth," while she sighed, and fluttered at the sight of Valentino's ardent love-making.

* * *

Many a discontented, bored little wife forgot how her husband yawned and dozed through his evenings and took her thrills vicariously via Rudolph's picturesque wooing and passionate kisses.

* * *

Valentino was the great vicarious lover. Somehow he made you feel that, somewhere, the Ideal Lover MUST exist, and that some day your dream would come true. It can never be estimated how much time and labor he saved the husbands and fiances of this country, and how many free hours he gave them for golf, poker and their real pleasures, by supplying thrills for neglected wives and sweethearts.

* * *

Somehow, he made all this crude modern "boy-friend," "good-little-pal" stuff—all this "kiss-me-girlie-

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because it is Positive in Action

it begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops itching instantly and quickly Relieves irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little niece was asked if she was born in this month. She replied, "Why, no, of course not, I was born in the hospital."

ANNA R. CURRAN,
No. 324 High street, Lowell.

ot-walk-home" stuff—look vulgar and cheap and tawdry—like a Coney Island sandwich beside a French dinner with champagne.

* * *

The roles he played were those of every woman's imaginary Prince Charming. You simply could not THINK of one of them expecting a "pound of kisses" in return for a motor-ride and a roadhouse dinner. You could not imagine him participating in a free-for-all petting party or a rowdy mauling match. For the Valentino-lover, good or wicked was artistic and discriminating, first, last and always.

What Valentino repres ted was not a matinee idol nor a ladies' darling, nor a popular pet. He was the symbol of that lost romance, for which every woman weeps, that thick died out in the last decade.

* * *

No wonder he left the world of women sighing, when he passed on

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THE RHYMINGOPTIMIST

HOW graciously the story rings: A love surpassing all, worth more than wealth of fabled kings, yet free from great and small. But ask yourself how deep it goes, this splendid creed you preach, ask how your thought and action shows the love you voice in speech. Do you forget your wants to give your aid to one in need? Do you, through all life's changes, live with truth in word and deed? Oh, ask yourself how much you do the very best you can to make this matchless dream come true, good will to every man! Do you give out this Love Divine down all the roads you go, till darkened pathways needs must shine from its reflected glow? Oh, ask for yourself if Earth will be the better for your stay, some men from bondages set free, some errors cast away?

The Autos for Sale Columns are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable Used Cars at good, substantial savings. Consult them. Classification 140.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Grocer (to applicant for job)—"Have you ever done any clerking?"

Applicant—"Yes, sir; I used to be a draft clerk."

Grocer—"What's that?"

Applicant—"I opened and shut the windows."

MRS. MARY T. MAHAN.
No. 466 Merrimack street, Lowell.

100% Improvement to the Bob
WOMAN'S
SLIKUM
Holds the hair as close as you want it.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

Advertisement

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Boston Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoon of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—and the best druggists the country over concede that its phenomenal sales are due to the fact that the most stubborn chronic cases are promptly conquered. Ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take, health building stomach elixir that regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BARKER—In Hampton, New Hampshire, Sept. 20, Mrs. Amy H. Barker. Services at her late residence, Hewitt's Island, Thursday, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m.

DOYA CONTI—In this city, Sept. 20, Pasquale, beloved husband of Rosina Conti. Aged 68 yrs. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart, North Sq., Sept. 23, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILNEY—In Wellington, Sept. 19th, Roberta (nee Watt), wife of Michael F. Gilney. Services at Gleason chapel, 385 Washington St., Somerville, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GLITCH—Latvia (nee Lauer), at Hotel Lenox, Sept. 20. Formerly of Hoboken, Italy. Mass Services at Polonia's Funeral Home, 1 Shawmut Ave., Wednesday morning, Sept. 22 at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

GILLINS—In Revere, Sept. 20, Harry F., beloved son of Michael F. and Catherine Gallivan (nee Walsh). Funeral from parents' residence, 20 Pleasant St., Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors 6

WILLIAM J. GORMLEY—Funerals directed; moderate attention always; 2026 Washington St., Roxbury; Highlands 3552-3553.

Personals

FANCY WANTED to adopt baby boy, 2 months old. Call Central 2218.

Societies and Lodges 9

MASS. CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

Members who reside or work at 16 Summer St., Cambridge, at the home of the late Brother James J. Sheehan, are asked to attend Court, No. 222, William L. Young, Chief Ranger.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Trunk—Place to claim; bicycle, 1 pair of skates, 1 pair of shoes, poodle dog, fox, 12; Rosebrook Park. Call Liberty 4000, Miss Doyle.

LOST KITBAG—Containing boots, bath robes, pajamas and other articles; no dotour Massachusetts Ave., E. Dedham, Mass., Reward.

LOST PIN—Small pearl and sapphire, last Sept. 9 on the Beach Car, Revere to Scollay Square. Reward.

LOST—Lost, flexible, oolong linen, platinum top, gold back, set with small diamonds; reward. Apply at Room 1, Washington St., Boston, Hancock 9230.

LOST—Gold piece, initials "M. E. C." Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Granite 0475-M.

LOST—Scotch collie, last Sept. 9 or 8, in Roxbury; answers "Peggy"; reward unmarked; reward. Revere 1060-M.

LOST—Gentleman's wrist watch; lost South End Section. Copley 5289-R.

LOST—Bunch leaf in Boston. Reward. Harry Young, 20 Bellevue St., Lawrence.

LOST—Black pocketbook—Saturday evening; license; Everett city; reward. This paper. M-74.

LOST—Purse; coin, green and yellow. Set, in 308 Commercial St., Boston. Reward.

LOST—Set pin, platinum faced, valued for sentimental reward. Call 0538-M eves.

LOST—Leather, tan Brighton, containing $16 and reward; no questions asked. Call Lowell 1240-M.

LOST—Lost, plain gold signet; initials "F. F." Reward. Return to 11 Hill St., Boston, plain reward

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Typewriters 114

Corona Distributors
L. A. MARIANI, Dist. of Stamford Co.
All makes rented, $2.00 per month.
BIG SALE—ONLY $25
Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals at Special Prices for 10 Days Only
Underwood, Remington, Royal at Special Prices
Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Portable, Special Prices
Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Portable, Special Prices
Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Portable,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 22, 1926

When a Thing Has ONCE Happened

It Can Happen AGAIN.

Readers that discuss the heavyweight fight are interested in the picture on this page, made at the request of the Boston Evening American by the famous artist, George Bellows, when Dempsey fought Firpo.

There is an old saying that what happened ONCE may happen TWICE. It is of course POSSIBLE that in another picture like this, Gene Tunney may stand in Firpo's place and send Dempsey out of the ring, NOT to come back.

Those that bet, and they usually KNOW, think it will be the other way around, and that if there is any "out of the ring" picture made, it will show Dempsey sending Gene Tunney out.

Some say "champions are lucky." They have to go through hard training, unfair handling, cheating and discouragement by managers. They are sold out, as often as not. They have to sail, as the ancient hero did, "between Scylla and Charybdis," the one being alcohol, the other fast living.

When they become champions, they get money and praise, to which they are unaccustomed, and both are hard to stand, especially for the weak mind that often goes with a powerful fighting body.

For Dempsey to have reached the rank of world's heavyweight champion, however, requires a great deal more than "champion's luck."

When he trained, he had really to WORK. He had to keep his body in condition over a long period of years.

And as this picture shows you, he had to be in wonderful physical condition, and a marvelous physical specimen to start with, to take the Firpo blow that sent him over the ropes and out of the ring, and then come back and KNOCK THE ARGENTINE GIANT SENSELESS.

MANY people think with good reason that the Argentinian in that fight did not get "a square deal." He spoke no English, he could not understand what the referee said. And when he turned his head to listen to the referee, he received a blow on the jaw that knocked him down.

However, Dempsey won that fight.

This is printed to remind you that what happened once may happen again, and readers of the Boston Evening American will be interested in this most powerful picture for itself.

You could buy a nice automobile for the price that was paid for this one picture of a big fight. Engravings have been made of it, William Muldoon has one of them, presented to him by a friend on his eightieth birthday.

This picture will interest Gene Tunney especially. Tunney is TWO kinds of a fighter, which is not usual with a professional prize fighter. He began fighting, as a fighter in the war, in the Marines. He had never boxed, or known anything about boxing until, in the army, on the other side of the ocean, he thought he would take up boxing with the rest of the boys. In a short time he was the army's heavyweight champion.

Whether he will be the world's heavyweight champion, tomorrow will tell. All will wish him well, a man that fights for his country, first, and for a purse, second, IS A MAN.

Some that know him say "Tunney is too much of a gentleman to be a really great fighter."

That doesn't follow. The Chevalier Bayard, just called by the French "without fear and without reproach" was a gentleman, to put it mildly. But he was a fighter.

The question involved here is the physical strength of the heart, the power to endure terrific blows over the heart and over the kidneys.

Another important question that affects Tunney is THE STRENGTH OF THE HANDS.

Every blow that you deliver strikes YOUR hand as hard as it strikes your opponent. If your hand is not hard it crumples on the other man's bone, then you are done. Tunney's hands are his weak spot. He has the heart of a lion.

This would be a better world and one much nearer to civilisation if it were not true, as unfortunately IT is true, that a great prize fight interests more people in the United States than any other one thing, except a great battle in time of war between nations.

However, that is how it IS, and this is a picture of OUR TIMES just as they ARE.

Give What You Can

Florida's Trouble is OUR Trouble, Her Need OUR Duty

A calamity such as that which has fallen upon southern and southeastern Florida furnishes the opportunity to show what a good world is this in which we live.

Before the country had much more than a first inkling of the extent of Saturday afternoon's disaster the Government was speeding relief to the stricken locality, the machinery of the American Red Cross was in motion and Florida's sister States were hastening to give her succor.

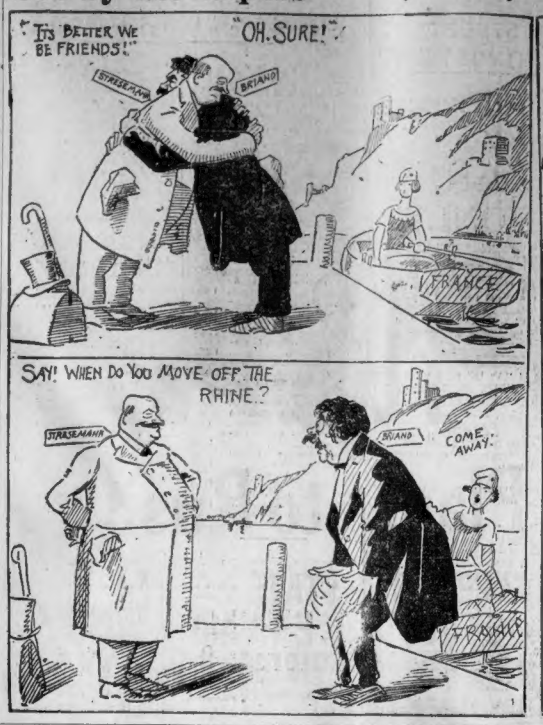
New England's friendship for Florida is warm and keen, as is Florida's regard for New England. Thousands of our fellow-Americans in Florida have been injured, other thousands made homeless, by the hurricane. The relief agencies already at work will require strong support.

Our own Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Mayors of Boston and the surrounding cities have shown good example by their alert charity. It may be that few of us can give much, but let us each do what he can, remembering that he gives twice who gives quickly.

Florida offerings should be sent, without delay, to Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, No. 45 Newbury street.

See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers



Fumbling at Keyhole

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

SHORTLY before his death Colonel Coolidge, the President's father, said this about his son:

"When Cal was in school I thought he would make a good doctor. But his main thought in youth was to get a good education.

"Whatever he had to do, he attended to it and did it the best he knew how, whether he liked it or not, and I think that is what he has always done."

I once asked a man who had made a remarkable success in his line of work how he had found what he was best fitted for.

"How," I asked, "can a young person starting out in life discover what work he is most likely to succeed in doing? How can he find what he is best qualified for?"

"There is only one way," he answered. "It is a process of fumbling for the keyhole in the dark!"

If you are one of the thousands of young people who are earnest, ambitious, and yet can't seem to get your feet on the ground, can't seem to find the work you want to devote your life to—remember that most of the men who have achieved have had their moments of similar despair.

Most of them have had their fumbling years.

Most of them have followed a zigzag trail to the work they became known for doing.

Give your career earnest thought, check up on your development and progress occasionally; but if you can't find a place immediately that is wholly congenial to your taste and suited to your abilities, don't despair.

It is the way you spend the fumbling years that will shape the future.

The two most important elements in guiding this imaginary hand that rumbles for the keyhole are stated in the father's description of Calvin Coolidge.

If you devote yourself to obtaining the best mental equipment possible and then attend to whatever you have to do the best you know how, you will be following the path followed by most men who finally attained a high place and found the work they were pre-eminently fitted for.

If you fit yourself for something big, something big will find you.

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WISE SAYINGS

Our piety must be weak and imperfect if it does not conquer the fear of death.—Fenelon.

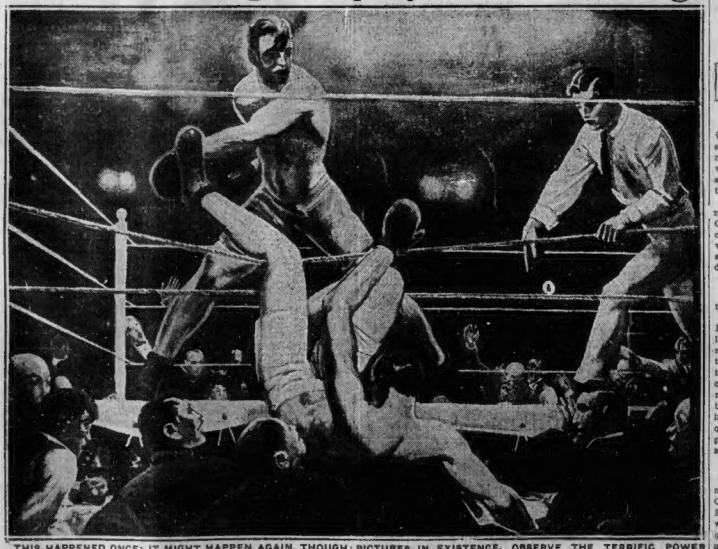
To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.—George Eliot.

Accent is the soul of language; it gives to it both feeling and truth.—Rousseau.

Borrowed thoughts, like borrowed money, only show the poverty of the borrower.—Lady Blessington.

Anxiety is the rust of life, destroying its brightness and weakening its power. A child-like and abiding trust in Providence is the best preventive and remedy.—[illegible]

Firpo Knocking Dempsey Out of the Ring



THIS HAPPENED ONCE; IT MIGHT HAPPEN AGAIN, THOUGH THE BETTING ODDS ARE AGAINST IT. THIS FINE PICTURE OF FIRPO KNOCKING DEMPSEY OUT OF THE RING WAS MADE BY THE BRILLIANT ARTIST, GEORGE BELLOWS, NOW DEAD. THIS PICTURE HE MADE IS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN SPORTING PICTURES IN EXISTENCE. OBSERVE THE TERRIFIC POWER IN THE SWING OF FIRPO'S ARM. OBSERVE ALSO THAT IF THE REPORTERS SITTING BELOW HADN'T CAUGHT DEMPSEY AS HE FELL AND PUSHED HIM UP INTO THE RING THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN ARGENTINE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION. (SEE EDITORIAL.)

Is life worth living?

Mabel wonders. You'd wonder, too, if your life lay under a black shadow as hers.

She's twenty-seven. Since she was a little child she has known nothing but hard work, loneliness, poverty. But always a dream sustained her. A dream of a home which would be hers some day—of a love which would make all life glorious—of a home and a husband and babies.

Then six years ago her health began to fail. She fought on, thinking she would be cured. Surely she was getting better. Yesterday she went to the doctor. He tried to think of some way to soften the blow, but at last he blurted it out. There was no hope. She had been born with a certain disorder for which science has, as yet, found no cure. There could be no babies—no husband—only the slow heartbreak of the days, always growing a little worse.

The dream was gone.

And now she cries in her agony—Everything that made life worth while has been taken from me, Elsie. Then, haven't I the right to end the life which has become only a long, slow torture? I was raised in an intensely religious home and taught that those who took their own lives were doomed to hell, forever. But why should I, or the thousands like me, whose lives have been blasted, be forced to go on?

Is life worth while?

No, life isn't worth while, Mabel; not if we look at it as a purely private performance. If life is to be lived for what you, Mabel, or I, Elsie, get out of it—for our personal profit or pleasure or peace—then life isn't worth while. Under those conditions life is a losing fight from the day we're born.

I have never yet seen a self-centered life which proved to be worth while. I'm not discussing this from a moral slant. I'm talking of a profit and loss in the terms of happiness, right here on this material earth. I've never seen a self-centered life, however rich or healthy or famous, which proved to be worth while. I've never seen a self-centered existence that wasn't beset by loneliness and envy, hate and greed, boredom and suspicion, the weariness of life and the terror of death.

And if self-centered lives aren't worth while when they're rich and healthy it's a certainty that they aren't worth while when they are poor and sick.

So, if you're testing life by what it gives you, as an individual, then life isn't worth while under any condition, Mabel. And I see no reason why you shouldn't end it.

But that isn't the only way to look at life.

If you look at it another way, life IS worth while—gloriously, thrillingly worth while—worth while even though your heart is broken and your body wrecked, even though you've lost every sweet and comforting dream and blessed hope.

IF YOU'LL LOOK AT LIFE AS A BIG PARADE, AND IF YOU'LL LOOK AT YOURSELF AS PART OF THAT PARADE, THEN LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, AND NOTHING WILL TEMPT YOU TO GIVE IT UP, NO MATTER HOW YOU'RE SUFFERING.

If you'll see life not as something that animates your bones and tissues, but as a perpetual flame that pulses in every created thing—in each little blade of grass, in each tiny insect or animal—in every man or woman that ever walked this way or ever will,

THEN LIFE WILL BE WORTH WHILE!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

That day is well spent the evening of which brings reflection that you helped rather than hurt someone.

A "NOTED" MAN

HOWLAND R. GARY of WELLESLEY puzzled his audience a bit at the annual national business conference at BABSON PARK when he began his address, "For are now being addressed by one of the most NOTED men of Florida."

But before his listeners could make up their minds whether MR. GARY was boastful or just plain conceited, he thunkered the joker when he drawled, "I have signed as many NOTES as most of them down there."

FARMING IN FLORIDA

MR. GARY scattered seeds of caution when he said:

"In connection with farming in FLORIDA, let me say that I believe a great mistake is being made now in selling a farmer the idea that he can make a good living on ten or twenty acres, and taking all of his money to make the first payment on such a farm. It is going to be difficult for him to make a living on such a small farm and it requires more than engineers and expert agricultural advice to make a successful farming community."

"A FLASH IN THE PAN."

M. TIMOTHY L. CONNOLLY, former president of BOSTON CITY COUNCIL, who hails from RONSBURY, cared to put into writing what he knows about the political gusher of the old days, it would make a snappy book.

At an open-air rally in the South End one night while "TIM" was running for the SENATE, he was sorely in need of an audience. "TIM" scratched his head. Then the inspiration came. He filled a pan with gasoline and touched a match to it. An excited pedestrian pulled a fire alarm. With the apparatus came a crowd and "TIM" was spouting so much faster and harder than any of the unused lines of hose that he held spectators and turned a lean affair into a wow.

A COUNCIL "SCANDAL."

"TIM" and other "TOMA HAWKS" recall the uproar made in the old COMMON COUNCIL when a Roxbury member charged that a paving contractor offered him a house if he voted for a loan order. The reform wing appointed a committee to investigate. The members started out solemnly on their probe looking like delegates of an undertakers' convention in frock coats and plug hats. The councilman escorted the committee into a back yard and pointed out a dilapidated dog house.

"That's the mansion he offered me," said the wit, and CITY HALL rocked with mirth when the gang learned the outcome.